

## GIETY GIRL RT IN AUTO LLISION

Persons, One of Whom  
y Die, Injured in Acci-  
nt in Eastbay Region;  
ur Victims Run Down  
er of Motor Truck Dying  
om Injuries Received  
hen S. P. Electric Train  
ashed Into His Vehicle

Persons, one of whom  
bly die, are suffering from  
s today as a result of a series  
omobile accidents which oc-  
in Oakland last night, and  
h two young women, promi-  
Eastbay society circles, and  
escorts had narrow escapes  
death.

en the machine in which they  
returning to the Key Route  
rom a social function, was  
by another automobile at  
seuth and Harrison street  
ght, MISS LYNETTE FUR-  
Oakland society girl, resid-  
the Key Route Inn, and M.  
LIER, former superintend-  
streets and a civic engineer,  
ad severe cuts and bruises.

Charline Furley, sister of  
fured girl, and Frank Rice,  
of the machine in which the  
was riding, were thrown to  
ement, but were unhurt.  
accident occurred when the  
e in which the four were  
was struck by an automob-  
iven by James Scharenk,  
Valdez street. Miller and Miss  
e Furley were taken to the  
d emergency hospital where  
ere treated.

ERIC TRAIN  
ES MOTOR TRUCK.  
BOSWICK, 32, 1047 Mad-  
reet, is at the emergency  
d suffering from a badly  
d skull, and cannot recover,  
ding to physicians, as a result  
automobile accident last  
at Eleventh and Webster  
when the automobile truck  
s driving was struck by  
an Pacific electric train.  
the crash Boswick was  
beneath the wreckage and  
e department was called to  
te him.

## Weds at Brother's Bedside

MRS. LOUISE REED, widow of George W. Reed, Berkeley  
millionaire, who was murdered in Guatemala, was married  
today to Charles E. Grigsby in the Lane Hospital, San Francisco,  
because she insisted that her brother, who is ill, be a wit-  
ness to the ceremony.



## PLANTER'S WIDOW WEDS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Louise Reed Becomes  
the Bride of Charles  
E. Grigsby.

Because she refused to be married  
without her only brother's  
presence at the ceremony, Mrs.  
Louise Reed, widow of George W.  
Reed, Berkeley millionaire, who  
was murdered on his Guatemala  
plantation several years ago, be-  
came a bride this morning in Lane  
Hospital, San Francisco.

She and Charles E. Grigsby,  
Berkeley realty broker and well-  
known member of the Elks' club  
of the college city, were married at  
the bedside of August Reddan, also  
of Berkeley.

Rev. Ezra Allen Van Nuy of  
Calvary Presbyterian church, San  
Francisco, performed the cere-  
mony at 11 o'clock.

## SIX PERISH IN U. S. SHIP FLARE BACK

Members of Crew of Destroy-  
er Hulbert Smothered By  
Smoke and Fumes After  
Blast in the Boiler Room

Gallant Battle Is Made By  
Enlisted Men When Blast  
Occurs to Vessel Lying  
at Manila; Shore Aid Sent

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
MANILA, March 1.—A flareback  
of oil in the boiler-room of the  
United States destroyer Hulbert,  
about 9 o'clock this morning, snuffed  
out the lives of six enlisted men  
as they were changing shifts and  
passed by without injury a number  
of others who were in the same  
compartment.

The cause of the blast still is un-  
determined, but it is believed a  
burner became detached, and ad-  
joining burners were ignited.

Only one man in the boiler-room,  
adjoining the fire room, escaped.  
He was Fireman Carter, who had  
just started to leave. As he reached  
the iron grating over the boiler he  
saw a spurt of flame from a broken  
burner.

Carter called to his shipmates to  
throw themselves on the deck to  
escape the deadly gases, and then  
rushed for the door. He escaped  
unhurt.

## Harvey Debt Talk Roils Britishers

Government Circles Augered  
When Envoy Practically  
Demands Repudiation of  
Balfour's War Loan Note

U. S. Is Defended Against  
'Pound of Flesh' Criticism  
and Claim That England  
Guaranteed Several Deals

LONDON, March 1.—(By the  
Associated Press.)—Ambassador  
George Harvey's speech at the Pil-  
grims' dinner last night, in which  
he discussed the underlying causes  
and the nature of Great Britain's  
war indebtedness to the United  
States evoked expressions of dis-  
pleasure in British official circles  
today and gives indication of caus-  
ing considerable discussion.

The foreign office declined to  
comment on the address, but it is  
reliably stated that Ambassador  
Harvey's remarks, particularly  
whereas the case was put, he  
virtually challenged the British  
government to issue a statement  
refuting the Balfour note of last  
August, were considered to be un-  
usual for a foreign envoy.

The dinner was given in honor  
of Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of  
the exchequer, who headed the  
British debt funding mission to  
Washington. Lord Desborough  
acted as chairman and the prin-  
cipal speakers were Ambassador  
Harvey and Baldwin.

GRATIFICATION IN U. S.  
VOICED BY HARVEY.  
Harvey began his speech by  
saying:

## ARMS MADE BY GERMANS IN RUSSIA

Plants Reported Established  
to Prepare For Next War  
Scientists Are Inventing  
New Explosives; Poisons

RIGA, March 1 (By Interna-  
tional News Service).—Germans  
are establishing munitions fac-  
tories in Russia in preparation  
for the "next war," according to  
a report current here today.  
German scientists are said to be  
inventing new kinds of poison  
gas more deadly than anything  
known in the world. They are  
said to be working on new  
kinds of explosives also.

BERLIN, March 1.—(By the  
Associated Press.)—Field Mar-  
shal Von Hindenburg is quoted  
by the Tages Zeitung as having  
said at a meeting at the Han-  
over: "We will never forget that  
we are all Germans and that if  
necessary we will fight even un-  
til the last flag is torn to pieces  
and the last sword blade shat-  
tered. It is better to perish in  
honor than to live in disgrace."

ESSEN, Mar. 1.—(By Interna-  
tional News Service).—Germans  
are establishing munitions fac-  
tories in Russia in preparation  
for the "next war," according to  
a report current here today.  
German scientists are said to be  
inventing new kinds of poison  
gas more deadly than anything  
known in the world. They are  
said to be working on new  
kinds of explosives also.

BERLIN, Mar. 1.—(By Interna-  
tional News Service).—"A serious  
situation exists in the Ruhr," the  
German government today formally  
notified the world powers.  
Germany attributed the growing  
tension and seriousness of the  
Ruhr situation to "French plun-  
dering and threats."

German officials said they feared  
that widespread violence would  
break out and they wanted to  
warn the powers in advance.

## U. S. OCCUPATION BILL PRESENTED

Payment of \$225,000,000 Ac-  
count in Dyes and Chemi-  
cals Probable.

PARIS, March 1 (By United  
Press).—America's bill for the  
"watch on the Rhine" was presen-  
ted today and negotiations to con-  
sider reimbursement opened at the  
Quai d'Orsay.

The United States' expenses were  
\$255,000,000.  
Inasmuch as it is impossible at  
the present time to collect that  
much money from Germany, who  
is to pay the bill for the occupation  
of the Rhine, it is understood that  
dyes and chemicals will be offered  
in payment.

The representatives of Britain,  
France, Italy and the United States,  
Bradbury, Tanner, Raggi and  
Wadsworth, respectively, were to  
start discussions at the Quai d'Orsay  
this afternoon.

## BOURKE COCKRAN DIES SUDDENLY

Famous Orator Stricken With  
Apoplexy Following Fiery  
Address in House.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(By  
Associated Press).—W. Bourke  
Cockran, Democratic congressman  
from New York, died here this  
morning.

Cockran, who celebrated his  
69th birthday yesterday, became  
ill last night and died early to-  
day. He was on the floor of the  
house last night and made a  
spirited speech in opposition to the  
pending farm credits bill.

Cockran's death, which occurred  
at 7:10 o'clock, came as an im-  
mediate result of a stroke of ap-  
oplexy, it was said at his home.  
SEVERE LONG PERIOD.  
Cockran first was elected to the  
house of representatives for a term  
in 1887. He came back in 1891 for  
two more terms but in 1896 he de-  
clined to follow the free silver  
banner of William Jennings Bryan,  
broke with his national party or-  
ganization, and left congress. He  
returned to the party in 1900,  
when he campaigned for Bryan and  
in 1904 he was again elected to the  
house. This time he remained  
there for five years, at the end  
of which time he declined to be-  
come a candidate for re-election.  
In 1920, however, he again yielded  
to the lure of the parliamentary  
game and took his seat so well, and  
was again elected to a seat in the  
house. He was re-elected last No-  
vember.

## DR. O. E. MILLER UNDER ARREST

Psychiatrist Accused of  
Practicing Medicine  
Without License.

ST. FRANCISCO, March 1.—(By  
Associated Press).—Dr. O. E. Miller,  
psychiatrist residing at the Hotel Oak-  
land, was arrested today on a  
charge of practicing medicine with-  
out a license. The warrant was  
served out by Harry Henderson, in-  
spector of the State Board of  
Pharmacy. Miller was released on  
\$250 bail.

Dr. Miller maintains offices in a  
downtown building, and has been  
lecturing at a local pavilion. Hen-  
derson appeared before Police  
Judge McAtee in San Francisco in  
company with Detective Thomas  
Rogan to obtain the warrant.

OTTAWA, March 1.—The belief  
that Canada's independence would  
be to saving the orbit of the do-  
minion out of the British empire  
and into that of another country  
was expressed by former Premier  
Meighan, leader of the opposition  
of the House of Commons in a  
speech last night at the annual  
dinner commemorating the heroic  
stand of the Princess Patricia Re-  
giment at St. Elzie.

## FARM CREDITS BILL IS PASSED

House Approves Administra-  
tion Agricultural Relief  
Program.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(By  
International News Service).—The  
administration's agricultural relief  
program was approved by the  
House this afternoon in passing the  
comprehensive Capper-Lea-Root-And-  
erson bill, providing enlarged credit  
facilities. The vote was 305 to 36.

Both the Capper and the Lea-  
root-Anderson bills have been  
passed by the Senate, but the  
House banking and currency com-  
mittee put the two bills together.  
Differences between the credit  
plans of the Senate and House will  
have to be adjusted in conference  
before the bill will be ready for  
President Harding's "signature."

Efforts will be made to get the  
legislation enacted into law by the  
end of the week.

## Klan Leader Accused As White Slaver

HOUSTON, March 1.—(By the  
Associated Press).—An indictment  
charging violation of the White  
Slave Act has been returned by  
the Federal grand jury here against  
Edward Young Clarke, of Atlanta,  
former Acting Imperial Wizard of  
the K. K. K. It was revealed this  
afternoon. Orders have been issued  
for the arrest of Clarke, it is  
understood.

Clarke was seriously injured  
when an army airplane in which  
he was riding crashed near  
the south end of Woodward Field  
last night. Both men were stationed at  
Douglas here.

## Lloyd George Pelted During Address

EDINBURGH, March 1.—(By  
United Press).—Former Premier  
Lloyd George was forced abruptly  
to conclude the annual rectors' ad-  
dress he was delivering at the  
Academic hall today, when Edin-  
burgh university students pelted  
the speaker with bags of flour.

The students, to whom the affair  
meant nothing more than a good  
natured "rag," crowded the gal-  
leries and bombarded those below  
with bags that burst and covered  
audience and speaker with clogging  
white dust.

## U. C. Left \$35,000 For Economy Chair

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—  
The University of California is to  
receive \$25,000 toward the estab-  
lishment of a chair for political  
economy, as the result of the will  
of Mrs. Julia E. Dunn. By the  
terms of the bequest, the university  
was to be named after Newton  
Booth, former governor of Califor-  
nia. Booth was a brother of Mrs.  
Dunn.

Referring to what he stated was  
the greatest of his life, the late  
United States, with its vast great-  
er population, wealth and trade,  
he said:

## Caraway Is Sued By Beaten Veteran

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(By  
International News Service).—  
Henry A. Wallenstein, world war  
veteran, who alleges he was ac-  
tually serving in the United States  
army during the war, today filed suit  
against Senator Caraway in the Dis-  
trict of Columbia court for \$20,000  
damages.

President Harding today signed the  
bill ordering the secretary of the  
interior to settle certain land  
claims in the Red River, between  
Oklahoma and Texas.

Persons, one of whom  
bly die, are suffering from  
s today as a result of a series  
omobile accidents which oc-  
in Oakland last night, and  
h two young women, promi-  
Eastbay society circles, and  
escorts had narrow escapes  
death.



# COCKRAN

## \$ SUDDENLY

### Attack Following Speech in House

(From Page 1)

...of old time "re-  
...in politics. He also  
...the convention in favor  
...enduring the manufac-  
...winners and beer.

### ATTACK FOR

...entling foe of the pro-  
...ment and the Vol-  
...Cockran never lost an  
...to denounce what he  
...invasion of personal  
...Often on the House floor  
...in vigorous terms his  
...first laws which he said  
...to govern the morals of  
...and on these occasions  
...in debate always  
...for a scurrying of  
...from the cloak rooms to

...quick at repartee and  
...nimble in debate, with  
...that few questions were  
...him during his speeches.  
...were extemporane-

### COCKRAN'S BIGGEST

...efforts  
...the recent ferry in-  
...aroused by Representa-  
...a dem id that public  
...observe the letter of the

### IN AN IMPASSIONED

...ad-  
...he told the House  
...Volstead act never could

### BY SPIRIT

...last speech, delivered in  
...last night against the  
...bill, Cockran spoke  
...his usual fire and dash.  
...The House a word picture  
...he said had been made  
...hundred years to im-  
...long by similar meth-  
...declared their ways had

### WHICH ENDEAVORS TO

...class of people at the ex-  
...the other classes," he  
...to ruin."

### TO LEND BY THE TERMS

...he said, "more than  
...are worth. That is  
...and the money is go-  
...out of the pockets of

### HE WAS PESSIMISTIC IN HIS

...out world conditions.  
...clouds," he said, were  
...everywhere.

### CASTS

...ON HOUSE.  
...of Cockran's sudden re-  
...the activities of Con-  
...a shadow on the House  
...bled today to resume  
...ation of the credits

### SHOCKED ALMOST BEYOND

...

## Worst Is Seen To Come; Sausage Men Join Strike

BERLIN, March 1.—(By the  
Associate Press.)—Berlin's sausage  
supply is threatened, and  
anxiety over the "Wurst," tem-  
porarily at least, has crowded out  
the worry over the coal situation.

A partial strike by the live-  
stock skimmers, followed by a  
lockout instituted by the em-  
ployers' association already has  
rendered thirty-seven sausage  
and meat canning factories idle  
and fears are being expressed  
for the city's fresh meat supply  
in view of the possibility of the  
movement ultimately closing  
1000 plants.

The livestock sellers have in-  
structed their agents not to send  
any more animals into Berlin for  
slaughter pending a clarification  
of the situation.

The average flow of water over  
the brink of Niagara Falls every  
second is 225,400 cubic feet.

expression," said Representative  
Garrett, of Tennessee, the Demo-  
cratic leader. "Mr. Cockran has  
been not only a nationally known  
but an internationally known char-  
acter for more than thirty years.  
He was one of the foremost orators  
of all the centuries."

Uncle Joe Cannon said Cockran  
was "the most graceful and force-  
ful speaker" who had come to Con-  
gress in many years. Representa-  
tive Mondell of Wyoming, the Re-  
publican floor leader, declared his  
death meant the passing of the  
"greatest orator of his time."

"He was a man of splendid tal-  
ents and high character," he said.  
"His speeches brought memories  
of the school of Burke and Pitt in  
England and of our Webster and  
Clay."

Another who expressed poignant  
regret was Representative Volstead,  
Republican, Minnesota, creator of  
the law that bears his name. "I  
had a real respect for Mr. Cockran's  
ability," he said. "We did not  
agree on some things, but we were  
good friends."

### COMMITTEE ADJOURNS TO MARK RESPECT

The foreign affairs committee ad-  
journed out of respect for his mem-  
ory and resolutions of regret were  
adopted.

It was said at Cockran's home  
that he had complained of a head-  
ache about 1 o'clock this morning  
and shortly afterward had become  
unconscious. He never regained  
consciousness. His physicians said  
a brain hemorrhage caused death.

Cockran had been feeling very  
well and working very hard. He  
made a speech in the House, and in  
the evening, it being his birthday,  
a few friends came in informally  
to dinner. He seemed in the best  
of health and spirits. He had been  
talking with Mrs. Cockran for  
about half an hour after the guests  
had gone when, about 1 a. m., he  
suddenly said he had a terrible  
headache and soon after that be-  
came unconscious. Dr. Hardin im-  
mediately was summoned and the  
last rites of the Catholic church  
were administered. Mrs. Cockran  
was at his bedside until he died.

## BRITISH ROILED BY HARVEY TALK

### REGARDING DEBT

### U. S. Envoy's Attack On Bal- four Note Angers Govern- ment Circles in London.

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent of the sixty millions who  
had purchased United States bonds  
were descended from the United  
Kingdom could imply but one  
thing—that if our people "had  
supposed they were giving aid ex-  
clusively, though indirectly,  
through the British government to  
the other allies, we simply could  
not have raised the money. You  
see we certainly thought we were  
helping England."

He would not have mentioned  
the matter, he said, "but for the  
circumstances that an official state-  
ment of the British government  
promulgated August 1, last, con-  
tains the specific assertion that  
under the arrangement arrived at  
the United States insisted, in sub-  
stance, if not in form, that though  
our allies were to spend the money,  
it was only on our security that  
they were prepared to lend it."

He assured his hearers that the  
United States had no intention of  
ruining the credit of any other  
country by cancelling their debts.  
After detailing the amount and  
terms of payment of the British  
debt, the ambassador paid tribute  
to Chancellor Baldwin and the  
funding commission, and con-  
cluded:

"Great Britain did nobly. Amer-  
ica recognizes and glories in the  
fact. She also hopes the other  
country will consider that she, too,  
regarded faithfully the obligation  
of justice, honor and fidelity to  
each other."

Chancellor Baldwin in his speech  
said:

"The debt funding commission  
could not have dealt with men  
more competent, more fair, or  
more desirous of helping to a  
settlement."

I would only say of the debt  
that we stand in this country as  
we have always done and as  
America stands for the sanctity  
of contracts. We have concluded  
with America the first settlement  
since peace. We are glad to have  
done it. We made a fair settle-  
ment; we have been fairly met,  
and we all rejoice that it has  
been done.

If there is one thing that the  
world needs today more than any  
other, it is that the two great  
countries, Great Britain and  
America, should understand,  
know and appreciate each other.  
The two things the world wants  
today more than anything, and  
without which there can be no  
prosperity, are peace and eco-  
nomic stability. Without those  
two things there is nothing be-  
fore the human race but ultimate  
bankruptcy, bloodshed and star-  
vation.

It behooves those who have  
faith strongly in them to stand  
up and join hands, and if the  
English-speaking peoples join  
hands in the determination that  
their ideals shall prevail in the  
world, it will be even as they will.

## Law Plans Test Of Car Drivers Minus Arm Force

One-armed automobile drivers  
who can pass a satisfactory ex-  
amination showing that they are  
capable of handling a car, need  
have no fear of the proposed law  
designed to prohibit one-armed  
men or women from operating  
motor vehicles. This assurance  
was given today by Senator  
Arthur H. Breed, author of the bill.

The assurance was given by  
Senator Breed following a simi-  
lar statement given by him over  
the long distance telephone yes-  
terday to E. J. Akey, a prominent  
one-armed real estate man of  
San Jose. Akey telephoned to  
Senator Breed to inquire just  
how drastic the law would be,  
and the senator informed him  
that "those one-armed persons  
who can pass a satisfactory ex-  
amination have no cause for  
alarm."

In his statement today, Senator  
Breed said:

"The law reads that persons  
minus both arms or both feet  
cannot drive. Several persons  
wished to know if the law is  
intended to prevent persons from  
driving who have only one hand  
or only one foot. Drivers with  
only one hand or only one foot  
who already have licenses will be  
permitted to use them, but any  
person minus a hand or a foot,  
who desires to procure a license  
to drive in the future, will, if the  
measure is enacted, be required  
to pass an examination showing  
that he or she is capable of  
driving a machine."

## PLANTER'S WIDOW BECOMES BRIDE IN S. F. HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

death threats were made against  
her and she was forced to flee  
the country with Reed's body.

### BAFFLED BY MYSTERY OF HUSBAND'S DEATH

From her palatial home at 2334  
Le Conte avenue, Berkeley, a resi-  
dence at one time owned and oc-  
cupied by the late Mrs. Phoebe A.  
Heard, Mrs. Reed tried in vain  
for three years to unravel the mys-  
tery surrounding the murder. The  
intricacies of life in the tropics  
proved too great, she says, and she  
decided to dispose of the large hold-  
ings in order to aid her in forget-  
ting the tragedy.

Today's wedding comes as a sur-  
prise to the many friends of the  
couple, the engagement of Mrs.  
Reed and Grigsby being known  
only to intimate friends.

Grigsby as a business advisor  
has been a close friend of Mrs.  
Reed for a number of years and  
also aided the latter's former hus-  
band in business ventures. He was  
recently divorced, his final decree  
being granted this week.

### LEADER IN BERKELEY

As the possessor of a large for-  
tune and a woman of philan-  
thropic tendencies, Mrs. Reed has  
occupied a prominent place in the  
college city. During the war she  
was the owner of the largest  
amount of Liberty Bonds bought  
by any one person in the Eastbay  
region.

Mrs. Reed came into limelight  
several years ago when more than  
\$50,000 in jewels were stolen from  
a Pacific Mail steamer as she and  
her husband were returning to  
Berkeley from one of their many  
trips to Guatemala. The boat was  
held until the jewels were recov-  
ered, the gems finding their way  
mysteriously back to the Reed  
stateroom.

### LOST JEWELS RECOVERED

Later, jewels valued at \$25,000  
which Mrs. Reed carried on a bag  
on her arm were lost by her on  
her way to a Berkeley theater.  
While the police were searching  
for them, Mrs. Benjamin Scovell,  
a bride of a day, read the newspaper  
article of the loss and suddenly  
remembered that she had found a  
bag containing some "trinkets" on  
her wedding day.

In the stress of being married  
the jewels were temporarily for-  
gotten, but Mrs. Scovell and her  
husband, who were some miles  
from the city on their honeymoon,  
retraced their steps and won a  
check for \$1000 from the grateful  
owner of the gems.

The Grigsbys plan a honeymoon  
at Del Monte and other near-by  
places until Mrs. Grigsby's brother  
is out of danger. Later they plan  
to sail for Guatemala to dispose of  
the bride's holdings and will then  
go to Europe for an indefinite stay.

Grigsby has lived in Berkeley for  
a number of years, being promi-  
nent in the Elks' club.

### He Has Made Him Home at the Elks' Club

### Scarred Man Says He Beat His Wife

(By International News Service.)  
MUNCIE, Ind., March 1.—With  
one eye blackened and his face  
marked with scratches, Horace  
Miller appeared in city court and  
entered a plea of "guilty" to an  
assault and battery charge filed by  
his wife. Mrs. Miller showed  
marks of the affray, but declared  
she had been treated roughly.

### Greek Went Home, Found Trouble

(By International News Service.)  
ATHENS, Ohio, March 1.—Ar-  
thur Peffis, Greek candy maker,  
cleaned up a small fortune and left  
for Athens, Greece, his native city,  
in 1913 for a visit. He was induc-  
ed into the army and went through  
so many wars he cannot remember  
all of them, although he does know  
his money is all gone. He was a  
naturalized American citizen.

### 444,000 FINE FOR M. D. ABERDEEN, Scotland. — Dr. Roland Sinclair is liable to fine aggregating \$44,000 for prescrib- ing medicine for his own use.

### Pay Later — Dress Well

See our windows and compare prices.  
THE CALIFORNIA 29 Stockton St.,  
San Francisco.—Advertisement.

## SOVIET WILL NOT PAY CZAR DEBT

### SAYS TROTSKY

### Russ Leader Raps Lodge; As- serts Bolshevik Policy Is Honest.

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.  
(Copyright, 1933, by International  
News Service.)

MOSCOW, March 1.—Leon  
Trotsky, people's commissar for  
war in the soviet government, told  
International News Service today  
that the Bolshevik government  
was determined not to pay the  
debts contracted by Russia during  
the old czarist regime.

Trotsky's declaration was called  
forth by a cable report quoting  
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as  
saying that recognition of the Mos-  
cow government was hindered by  
its dishonest attitude toward finan-  
cial obligations.

### TROTSKY RAPS LODGE

He declared that if Senator  
Lodge were truthfully quoted in  
saying that Russia did not feel  
bound by any treaties, he was guilty  
of "a daring and insolent state-  
ment."

"I do not desire to approach Sen-  
ator Lodge's statement from a  
moral point of view," said Trotsky.  
"Undoubtedly we stand on different  
moral grounds. It would be im-  
portant, we feel, if Senator Lodge  
would cite instances where the  
soviet government had violated  
treaties."

"Perhaps he has in mind the obli-  
gations concluded while the old  
czarist regime was in power. We  
never did recognize those debts.  
We never gave any occasion to  
think that after the successful  
revolution we would take upon our-  
selves, the whole czarist inheri-  
tance."

### WILL NOT PAY CZARIST DEBT

"We cannot allow Senator Lodge  
to confuse our obligations with  
those of our most deadly enemies.  
We warned our creditors with re-  
peated pronouncements that we did  
not intend to pay the debts con-  
tracted by the government of the  
czars. We will not pay them."

"Long before the successful rev-  
olution we made that statement. It  
is possible that the capitalists did not  
attach much importance to them.  
But allow me to point out that we  
made this warning as far back as  
1905."

"We emphasized this warning  
after Russia, through use of French  
gold, crushed the revolution which  
was directed against Romanoff  
domination. This reveals how  
shortsighted are the creditors who  
lent money to the czarist govern-  
ment. We, of course, are not re-  
sponsible for this oversight."

"Had the representatives of the  
present Russian government taken  
a reckless attitude toward Russian  
debts, the situation would have  
been different all around. Even in  
capitalistic diplomacy there was no  
lack of tempters who, in private  
conversation proposed that we  
sign any and all obligations and in  
the future refuse to carry them  
out."

(NOTE:—Trotsky and the other  
Bolshevik officials refer to the allied  
and associated powers as "capitalistic  
nations" claiming that their govern-  
ments are controlled by the rich men  
of the various countries.)

Trotsky continued: "Non-fulfil-  
ment of debt obligations is the uni-  
versal rule of the whole capitalistic  
world, but we refused to attach our  
signatures to obligations that we  
knew would never be realized. We  
desire to establish relations with  
the capitalistic world based on  
strict business loyalty. We demand  
the same attitude on the part of  
those with whom we deal."

### Mayor and Council Of Rome Quit Jobs

ROME, March 1.—The Stefani  
Agency announces that Mayor  
Cremone and the members of the  
city council have decided to re-  
sign.

A despatch from Rome February  
26 said that Mayor Cremone and  
the aldermen had resigned that day  
and it was expected the dissolution  
of the municipal council would fol-  
low.

## Marymont's Millinery

511-13th St.

### Special!

100 Beautiful Hats  
just arrived. Large and  
small, of new and hair  
cloth, in the latest spring  
colors. Trimmed with flow-  
ers and ornaments.

### A special value

\$4.95

### Pay Later — Dress Well

See our windows and compare prices.  
THE CALIFORNIA 29 Stockton St.,  
San Francisco.—Advertisement.

## More Swathes In Weather Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—  
March was ushered in with a  
weather forecast for the next 24  
hours.

For the next 24 hours, a storm in  
the Canadian Northwest has caused  
rain in western Washington and  
the showers may reach Ogden to-  
night. Extreme Southern Califor-  
nia, including the region around  
San Diego, got some rain during  
the last 24 hours, due to a local  
disturbance, and showers are fore-  
casted for south of the Tehachapi  
tonight and tomorrow.

### MEET AFTER HALF CENTURY

ELYRIA, Ohio, March 1.—James  
Hughes, of Los Angeles, Cal., and  
his brother, John Hughes, who re-  
sides with his daughter, Mrs. Har-  
ley Decker, on Murray Ridge, near  
here, welcomed each other for the  
first time since they parted fifty-  
one years ago. Both have become  
grandfathers in the intervening  
time.

## Takes Rent and Birth Control Cut

By International News Service.  
LONDON, March 1.—Exces-  
sive taxation, the growing prac-  
tice of birth control and the boy-  
cott of children by landlords and  
servants are, according to the  
registrar general of births and  
deaths, the leading reasons for  
the extraordinary decline last  
year.

Deaths last year were 1,000,000,  
1932 than during any other year  
on record, he says in his report.  
The death rate was 12.4 per  
thousand, while infant mortality  
was also down to its lowest  
point.

### STEELE FOR CUSTOMS MEN

NEW YORK, March 1.—Steel  
vests will be worn by United States  
Customs guards while on duty that  
are likely to meet gun play. The  
vests turn bullets.

## Final Position of R. T. T. T. T.

With the filing today in the su-  
preme court of a petition for writ  
of habeas corpus.

George Price, who was taken  
from his home in California and  
sent to the Alcatraz prison, was  
arrested on charges of having raised  
a \$10,000,000 check to \$100 and with  
having taken \$400 more from the  
estate of which he was the admin-  
istrator. The bonding company  
which furnished his bond, has  
made good the amount and there-  
fore is now out of court.

Price came into the public eye  
when he was indicted by a federal  
grand jury on charges of having  
embezzled \$300,000 intrusted to him  
by Oliver Grassing, a veteran of  
the world war. Price also was in  
the army for a time, according to  
Stear. Price is now confined in a  
federal hospital for the insane at  
Washington, D. C., and a criminal  
prosecution was waived at the time  
of his incarceration.



## We Could Make More Money if We Cared Less About Quality

Yes, we could sell cheap clothes at "cheap" prices, and make far more profit than we do now. But we don't need the extra money that is to be obtained in that manner, and we do value the finer friendships we are building up with the finer service we perform in the selling of Ramage Clothes.

This is the good store that is Oakland headquarters for

## Stein-Bloch and Fashion Park

Clothes for All the Men

—and how it pays men to buy these better suits and overcoats men immediately can see in the values that are here—in the new Spring stocks that are here — new Spring styles at

**\$35    \$45    \$55**

RAMAGE QUALITY MAKES THE PRICE RIGHT

# RAMAGE COMPANY

Washington & Between 13th & 14th

### Scarred Man Says He Beat His Wife

(By International News Service.)  
MUNCIE, Ind., March 1.—With one eye blackened and his face marked with scratches, Horace Miller appeared in city court and entered a plea of "guilty" to an assault and battery charge filed by his wife. Mrs. Miller showed marks of the affray, but declared she had been treated roughly.

### Greek Went Home, Found Trouble

(By International News Service.)  
ATHENS, Ohio, March 1.—Arthur Peffis, Greek candy maker, cleaned up a small fortune and left for Athens, Greece, his native city, in 1913 for a visit. He was induced into the army and went through so many wars he cannot remember all of them, although he does know his money is all gone. He was a naturalized American citizen.

### 444,000 FINE FOR M. D. ABERDEEN, Scotland. — Dr. Roland Sinclair is liable to fine aggregating \$44,000 for prescribing medicine for his own use.

### Pay Later — Dress Well

See our windows and compare prices.  
THE CALIFORNIA 29 Stockton St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

## Marymont's Millinery

511-13th St.

### Special!

100 Beautiful Hats just arrived. Large and small, of new and hair cloth, in the latest spring colors. Trimmed with flowers and ornaments.

### A special value

**\$4.95**

### Pay Later — Dress Well

See our windows and compare prices.  
THE CALIFORNIA 29 Stockton St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

## Why worry over Income Tax Returns?

YOU NEED NOT WORRY along trying to figure out your income tax returns by yourself. THE OAKLAND BANK offers you without charge a much better way—a way that is easier and makes a correct return more certain.

JUST CALL LAKESIDE 6900 and ask for Mr. OTTESEN.

Mr. OTTESEN is our expert on income tax laws. He will be very glad to give you the benefit of his experience and knowledge. So many Oakland business men are taking advantage of this offer that it is absolutely necessary that you make an appointment before calling.

# THE OAKLAND BANK

(Established in 1867 as The Oakland Bank of Savings)

Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, California



# IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER NAMED FOR PORT

John D. Nagle, Under Sheriff of S. F., Will Succeed Edward White.

John D. Nagle, under-sheriff of San Francisco and endorsed by Senators Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge for the office of immigration commissioner of this port, has been nominated by President Harding.

Nagle's nomination amounts to an appointment according to local political leaders who are awaiting ratification by the senate. Nagle replaces former commissioner Edward White, who was removed by President Harding after refusing to resign.

The appointment of the San Franciscan was agreed to nearly a year ago, but was not consummated because of White's refusal to withdraw from office. Nagle has been active in politics for many years. He entered the district attorney's office in 1912 under the late John P. Fisk and served for nearly two years. He also acted as a member of the city and county parole board.

At the 1921 session of the state legislature he acted as clerk of the senate, and last year became chief deputy under Sheriff Thomas F. Fisk of San Francisco. He is a son of Arthur D. Nagle, who has been identified with the state mining bureau for nearly twenty years.

Notified of the president's action today Nagle issued the following statement:

"This is good news to me. While it has seemed a long wait to my friends, I was always confident that Senators Johnson and Shortridge and my strong political friends here and elsewhere were always looking after my interests."

"When I take over the duties of the office it will be my ambition to conduct the business on a high plane that will redound to the credit of the administration and myself because of the great confidence shown in me by my friends. I have no idea when I will take my new work, but I hope it will be soon."

**Wife Charges Cruelty In Divorce Appeal**

Otto C. Marutski threatened to kill her or maim her for life and attempted to carry out the latter purpose by holding a knife in her face, inducing a severe wound, "unmercifully" beat their daughter, Mildred, and was guilty of many other cruelties, alleges Mrs. Louise Marutski in a suit for divorce filed today.

Though they owned community property in Oakland and Chicago valued at \$10,000, she and her daughter were forced to live in a small garage in Hayward and work in the cannery because her husband would not work, declares the wife.

She asks for \$100 a month maintenance and custody of her children.

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

**You Men**

who like a conservative shoe—good taste, but—good comfort as well—

You men who care less for the price you pay than for the wearing quality you get.

You men of business—

Look at this

**EDUCATOR SHOE**

Better yet, come in and see it—put it on

**EDUCATOR SHOES** for men, women and children at the

**SOLE AGENTS**

**EDUCATOR SHOES** for men, women and children at the

**SOLE AGENTS**

**EDUCATOR SHOES** for men, women and children at the

**SOLE AGENTS**

# RICHMOND

**Read Rites Held at Christian Church**

RICHMOND, March 1.—Funeral services for Albert E. Read, who died at Pasadena on Monday, were held yesterday from the Wilson & Kratzler parlors. Rev. T. A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian church, delivered the eulogy. The remains were cremated at Oakland.

Read is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Carrol E. Read, a daughter-in-law and three grandchildren, all of Richmond. Mrs. E. S. Read and Edmund, Howard and Jessie Read; a sister, Mrs. B. B. Doolittle of Pasadena, and a brother, Herbert Read of Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Veterans Auxiliary Holds Session**

RICHMOND, March 1.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to Honor Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, held an enthusiastic session at the city hall Tuesday night, with the following officers taking their new stations: Mrs. Anna J. Davis, president; Mrs. Anna J. Davis, secretary; Mrs. E. S. Read, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Ralph Wood, guard; Mrs. T. G. Lang, Mrs. R. Wood, trustees; Mrs. Grace Fowler, color bearer.

**Pair Wed at Home Of Bride's Mother**

RICHMOND, March 1.—Miss Ruth Ellis Dover, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Dover of 1115 Clinton avenue, became the bride of Glenn L. Conners of 115 Chancelor avenue last Saturday evening. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated. The couple were attended by Miss Enid Evans and Burnie Franklin. They are making their home at 111 Chancelor avenue.

**MISSION OFFICERS ELECTED.**

RICHMOND, March 1.—At the meeting of the Macdonald Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. J. H. "Pete" Peterson, 127 E. 2nd street, were re-elected president, Officers include: Mrs. Fred Peterson, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Kaphan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Bowman, secretary of literature. During the session, Mrs. Bowman presented the American Indians, while Mrs. W. V. Peterson had charge of discussion of the foreign topic, "Chosen."

**SCOUTS PLAN NEW TROOP.**

RICHMOND, March 1.—Curtis Patterson will be the scoutmaster of Troop 3, Boy Scouts of the West Side, which is to be organized at tomorrow night's meeting of the scouts in Firemen's hall. J. E. George, in charge of Troop 1, Boy Scouts, has found it impossible to care for all the boys seeking membership in his troop, and has called them for the purpose of organizing a third troop. Boys over 12 years of age are eligible.

**IDEALS OF CHURCH LAUDED.**

RICHMOND, March 1.—Walter J. Peterson, former Oakland police chief, delivered an address in which he lauded the work of the church in instilling higher ideals among men before the Good Fellowship club in the First Presbyterian church parlors Tuesday night. Peterson, a member of P. M. Sanford's Sunday school class, told the boys' concept of what true ideals among the older men should be. P. M. Sanford was chairman of the evening.

**RED MEN GIVE BANQUET.**

RICHMOND, March 1.—Onetah Tribe of Red Men gave hosts to the Degree of Pocahontas at a banquet served Tuesday night in Pythian Castle. The committee of Red Men prepared the repast in the lower hall and then extended the invitation to the ladies to grace the spread. The committee in charge consisted of Chief Wimbler, N. Masara, H. G. Birmer, M. Frates, P. Marchetti and M. Meyer.

**DECOTO TALKS TO BOYS.**

RICHMOND, March 1.—Ezra Decoto, district attorney of Alameda county, talked on boys and their problems before the members of Richmond Chapter, Order of DeMolay, last night, in Richmond hall. Plans were made for the ball to be held Saturday evening, March 10, in the new Winters building. Master Councillor Kenneth Leary presided.

**RICHMOND TO BROADCAST.**

RICHMOND, March 1.—Only delay in arrival of an important portion of the broadcasting apparatus prevents the commencement of broadcasting by the Richmond Radio shop. Everything is ready on the top floor of the Elks building, where the broadcasting station has been fitted up, to bring on the air, except this essential

**JUNIOR CLUB ENTERTAINS.**

RICHMOND, March 1.—The members of the Junior Richmond club were entertained by Miss Willette Davis at her home, 444 Tenth street, Tuesday night. Miss Dorrie Lincoln presided over a new session, after which the members enjoyed a social hour. Refreshments were served by Miss Davis.

**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

ANNOUNCES

A FREE LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY MR. CHARLES I. OHRENSTEIN, C. S. B. OF SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

# SEARCH FOR NEW SHIP Y OF WATER WILL BEGIN SOON

Field Investigations to Be Made by Engineers in Eastbay Area.

Actual field investigations, for the purpose of determining the best water sources for additional water supply to serve Eastbay cities, will be started by engineers of the East Bay Water Company within one month, according to a statement made by George W. Hawley, engineer in charge of water supply investigation, at the annual dinner of employees of the company in Hotel Oakland last night.

Hawley pointed out that the company had been making office studies of the problem of securing a distant source of supply for many months, and said that the engineering force was now ready, or would be within a month, to go into the field and make actual investigations of various sources.

In reviewing the general water situation Hawley pointed out that the present available water supply from Crocker-Hawley sources will be sufficient for not more than ten years, and at the end of that time work must have been completed on a new supply. He estimated that construction work should start in 1926 in order to be certain that the new project will be ready when needed.

The next three years will be available for a close study of the water situation before it is necessary to start actual building of any project, Hawley said.

The dinner was given to employees of the general and business offices, and speakers were drawn from among the employees. Aside from Hawley, other speakers were Mrs. A. Homer, who spoke on "The Telephone," L. L. Farrell, "Construction and Maintenance," and J. P. Fleberling, "The Business Office."

Edwin O. Edgerston, president expressed the appreciation of the executive officers of the company for the hearty co-operation given by the employees. George H. Wilcox, vice president, and general manager, and S. M. Marks, secretary-treasurer, were the other speakers. C. E. Thatcher, assistant to the general manager, was the toastmaster.

# BRITISH HANDED CHARG NOTE OVER CONSUL CHARGES

Consulate at Newcastle Is Closed for Good With Cautious Warning.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 1.—The controversy arising from the cancellation by the British government last July of the exequatur of American consular officers at Newcastle-on-Tyne has been closed by orders issued by the United States government that the consular charges shall not be reopened.

Amembassador Harvey in London advised the state department late yesterday that, in a note handed Lord Curzon, British foreign minister, he had conveyed this decision of his government in the case growing out of the action taken by the British government against Consul Slater and Vice-Consul Brooks on the ground that they had a criminal record against British vessels.

The American note said the consulate would not be reopened and arrangements would be made to dispose of the lease of the consular premises. The American government took the position that the two officials should be publicly exonerated by the British government of the charges that they were attempting to divert passengers from British to American ships.

The text of the note as made public at the state department, follows:

On behalf of my government I have the honor to inform your lordship of the receipt of your lordship's note of December 27, 1931, in which you state the decision of the British government with regard to the cancellation of the exequatur and recognition, respectively, of Mr. Slater and Mr. Brooks, consul and vice-consul at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

In the circumstances I am instructed to inform your lordship that orders have been issued not to reopen the consulate and to dispose of the lease of the consular premises.

May I call once more to your attention the fact that a thorough investigation of which the British government has been fully apprised was made of this case by officers of the government and that the evidence con-

# Snappy Inside Stuff Foldin' Tribune Knave

WHEN Supervisor snips snips and folds a city tries to keep it dark. The Knave tells of some interesting sessions in San Francisco and of a possible effect on politics.

The story of the "advanced Los Angeles" and of the number of shocks he was given on a visit north to another feature of the weekly page of snippings and inside tips contributed by The Knave for the SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Some of the other paragraphs treat of the new Washington School Club, the old play "Sam'l of Posen," the lame and Brady's available.

The Knave in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

cured convinced my government that the charges preferred cannot be substantiated.

My government desires me, furthermore, once again to point out that although it has never questioned the right of the British government to cancel the exequatur of an American consul on the ground that he is persona non grata, it considers that when specific charges are advanced it is compelled to make the most thorough investigation in order to clear or disprove the alleged offender.

My government must, moreover, call in question the accuracy of the parallel which your lordship found in the cancellation in 1888 by the government of the United States of the exequatur of the British consuls at New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. The evidence against these consuls was developed in judicial proceedings which showed them to be guilty of violating the laws and the sovereign rights of the United States.

**Finland Ready to Discuss Debt Plan**

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(By the Associated Press)—The minister of Finland, Dr. Axel Leonard Astrom, today made an appointment with Secretary Mellon for tomorrow to begin preliminary discussions on the resumption of the Finnish government's debt to the United States amounting to \$8,281,926 in principal and about \$1,150,000 in accrued and unpaid interest.

# HOME URGED FOR OLD TIME HUNTER

CHICAGO, March 1.—What Senator Vest was to do for Alderman John S. Clark, of Chicago, is to the horse world.

He has drawn up a bill to provide a fund where retired city fire horses may live in utter bliss, without doing a tap of work. There they would be provided with warm blankets, water, shade in summer and plenty of oats, corn, hay and hot bran mash.

The alderman is being urged to make provision for a few electric alarm bells and occasional bonfires to provide environment for the four-footed veterans.

Chicago retired its last fire horses February 5 in favor of motorized equipment. The horses were ordered auctioned.

**ACID CUTS OFF TOWN.**

LONDON.—Aid scattered by a explosion near Cannon destroyed telegraph and telephone wires, cutting the town off from the rest of the world for two days.

# 50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

REDLICK'S

Member American Homes Bureau—Better American Homes

**3 one-room sets**

Which room do you need furniture for? Here are three sets that are extra good values, with terms that make payments easy. Only a few of each of these sets on hand. When we buy them again they will be higher. Get yours now!

*"Cozy Home"*



An ivory or gray bedroom, \$99.00

Offered in a choice of ivory or gray, this set has been immensely popular. Designed in the latest mode—and you'll be proud to show it to your friends—this set includes a bed, dresser, and chest of drawers, a chiffonier, to match; also with plenty of drawers, a full size and prettily designed bed; a dressing table with triple mirror, a small bedside table, and Redlick's easy terms.

\$2.00 a week



Beauty and grace in walnut, \$149.50

An artistic French bureau set is tastefully applied with a coat of lacquer. This American walnut set consists of a large dresser with triple mirror, a chiffonier with double top and cabinet base, a large bed and roomy, a full size bed and roomy, and a large triplicate.

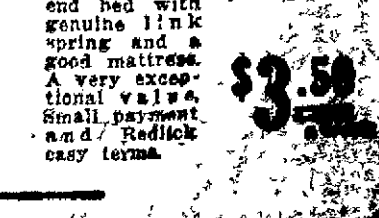
\$2.50 a week



Four fine pieces in walnut, \$198.50

Walnut adds an air of richness to any room. A bedroom, especially, is beautified by the soft rich texture and high polish of the wood. This four-piece set is all in worked and polished American walnut of excellent grade. Suite consists of a dresser with French plate mirror and several roomy drawers; a large bed and roomy, a full size bed and roomy, and a large triplicate.

\$3.50 a week



Redlick's

Wedgewood stoves are standard. You can depend on them for a lifetime. That is why we stand back at the manufacturer's guarantee with our own

Redlick's

Redlick's

## Roos Bros

Six-Store Buying Power

Drawn from Life in Our Women's Dept.

Easier is only 4 Weeks away.

### Dressy Coats for Spring

\$39.50

The pictures tell the style—part of the story. The coats are man-made and man-tailored, every one a triumph of tailoring

"For a Good Coat go to Roos Bros."

"New Things First : Good Things Always"

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

**The Eyes of Youth**

Parents should not neglect their child's eyesight. Eye strain develops unnoticed. Yearly examinations will remove the cause.

**Dr. F. W. POTLIE**

OPTOMETRIST—HENSLEY BLVD. 14th & Broadway

**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

ANNOUNCES

A FREE LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

MR. CHARLES I. OHRENSTEIN, C. S. B.

OF SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN THE CHURCH OFFICE, FORTY-FOURTH AND ELM STREET

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1932

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS cordially invited to attend



COPENHAGEN—Danish police refused to admit Frank Klintworth who was deported to Denmark from England for selling cocaine.

**HILLS TERRIFY TOWN.**  
**GLASGOW.**—Seven bulls escaped from a corral at Rosneath and terrorized the town before they were recaptured. A man and a woman were gored by the animals.

**Upright's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
13<sup>TH</sup> & Washington Sts.

**New Longcloth**  
(Downstairs)

In seal mill-length packages. Good quality, in a soft finish, and fully bleached. 5 to 9 $\frac{3}{4}$  yards to the piece. The yard..... **20c**

**Ginghams**

New 36-inch checked gingham in a splendid showing of patterns. Very fine and very new. Yard..... **29c**

**Table Cloths**

**\$1.65**

star. A side issue of the war can be heard last Saturday when Equity demanded that Olga join the association. Miss Eide engaged to replace Hope D. According to Hale she declined application to the association until the matter was called to the management's attention.

As regards the Charles S. Blinn's stage manager and a member of the company, Hale said in his interpretation of the E agreement, Sellon is included. Blinn and no action will be taken.

**WASHINGTON MARKET**

*Ninth and Washington*

**FRESH FISH**

Large Eastern  
Oysters, extra select  
per dozen ..... 40¢

Filet of Sole, black  
skin off, per lb. 25¢

Blue Cod, sliced—  
per pound ..... 20¢

Sandabs, cleaned—  
per pound ..... 12½¢

Black Rock Cod—  
cleaned, 10..... 14½¢

Large Sole, cleaned—  
per pound ..... 18¢

Fresh Herring, lb. 5¢

4 weeks 2¢

72 in. Pequot Bleached Sheeting, 2 yds. . . . \$

60x60 Jap Lunch Cloths . . . . \$

1 Tissue Gingham and Dress Vo  
36 and 40 inches wide in a variety  
of pretty Spring Patterns  
Friday, special . . . . . 5 yds.

36 in. Bleached MUSLIN, 7 yds. . . . \$

Men's Quality KHAKI PANTS . . . \$

Well made and finished—Haw belt loops and cuffed bottoms. Friday, Pair . . . . .

Pure Aluminum Sauce Pans, 3 for \$1

CAMEL CIGARETTES, 9 pkgs. . . .

Ladies' HOUSE DRESS APRONS


In a variety of pretty styles; materials of contrasting  
linens, ginghams, percale, chambray and cretonnes.  
On sale Friday . . . . . \$

Ladies' Semi-Fashioned SILK HOSE

With Double Heel and Toe. Colors  
of brown, nickel, nude and white.  
Friday . . . . . 2

Friday, 3 ALEX. Special from our Greenest  
SILK NAPPY. 100% COTTON. 100% COTTON. 100% COTTON.  
SOAP. TO. 100% COTTON. 100% COTTON. 100% COTTON.  
For 25c 5c 10c 10c 10c 10c

Carolina in the Morning	American Quartet	19006	10	35
Toot, Toot, Tootsie Goodbye	Billy Murray-E. Squire			
When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues	Miss Patricola-Billy Murray	19010	10	35
Come on Home	Miss Patricola			
<b>Dance Records</b>				
Who Did You Fool After All?—Fox Trot	The Virginians	19001	10	35
Rose of the Rio Grande—Fox Trot	(The Virginians)			
La Paloma—Fox Trot	International Novelty Orchestra	19002	10	35
O Sole Mio—Waltz	International Novelty Orchestra			
Ivy (Cling to Me)—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19003	10	35
I Gave You Up Just Before You Knew Me Down—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra			
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19007	10	35
Winter Gallagher and Winter Show—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra			
Bees Knees—Fox Trot	The Virginians	19000	10	35
Peggy Dear—Fox Trot	The Great White Way Orchestra			
When All Your Candles Come Tumbling Down—Fox Trot	Zen Confrey and His Orchestra	19008	10	35
(See "Molly Darling")				
The Lonely Heart—Fox Trot (from "Ocean Breeze")	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra			
Dumbell—Fox Trot	Zen Confrey and His Orchestra	19009	10	35
Baby Blue Eyes—Fox Trot	The Great White Way Orchestra			



# Victrola

MADE IN U.S.A.

Look for these trade-marks. Under the lid. On the label.  
**Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.**



# Birthday Sale

**\$1.39**

**KIDDIES' SWEATERS**  
Coat or slip-on style, light or dark colors, cotton or cotton and wool mixed; some with belts and pockets; sizes 22 to 28. Friday special while 600 last, **50c** each  
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

**We specialize in Women's Comfort Footwear—26 styles**

**STRAP SLIPPERS with rubber heels.**  
Pair, **\$1.95, \$2.75, \$3.85, \$4.85**

**BLACK KID LACE OXFORDS:**  
Pair, ..... **\$2.65, \$3.35, \$4.85**

**BLACK KID LACE SHOES: Plain**  
or tip toe; low or Cuban heels:  
Pair ..... **\$3.85 to \$4.85**

*(We carry the well-known makes, such as "Olde Tyme Comfort," "Constant Comfort" and "Martha Washington" makes.)*  
*(W. & S. Balcony)*

**Men's Cotton Ribbed Underwear 69c**  
 Ecru color; shirts and drawers; our regular 95c value. Garment.....  
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)*

**White Terry Cloth Towels,**  
19x36 inch; attractively  
stamped for colored em-  
broidery. Special, each..  
(Whithorne & Swan—Third Floor)

**39c**  
 ..... \$2.95

**NARROW RIB-**  
florals or  
attractive coi-  
lurns; regular  
and .....

**Crisp, New**  
**Dimity Blouses** **\$1.95**

Popular tailored models, long sleeves with turn-back cuffs, trimmed with real Irish crochet laces; sizes 16 to 46. Each .....

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Special, pair **25c**  
**WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK ROSES:**  
 6 inch Lisle garter top and reinforced  
 foot; Seconds of a well known  
 brand; \$1.55 value. Special, pair **79c**  
**WOMEN'S COTTON and LISLE ROSES:**  
 Black, white or brown, reinforced sole,  
 heel and toe; double garter top; all  
 per feet; 55c and 50c values.  
 Special, pair **25c**  
 (W. & S. Main Floor)

## 150

Values. Each ..... 25c <b>MARRETTES:</b> Plain styles and small pins; dandy values. Each ..... 10c	attachments; regular <b>\$1 value. Each.... 50c</b> (W. & S.—Main Floor)	60c size, Jar..... 39c <b>"HUBNUTS" MARVELOUS</b> <b>GOLD CREAM:</b>
---	--	--

Tailored style, bodice top, new underwear shades. Special  
(Whittherne & Swan—Second Floor)

# Stanley

Pretty patterns, white or ecru and ecru with gold, blue or rose figure; usual 45c and 75c. values, special, yard.....

**Of poiret twill, tricotine and sport mater-**

## Santa Clara Prunes

White Amoskeng Dotsy flannel;  
soft and fleecy; 30c  
valves. Special yard... **22c**

LOW CASKS; 42x15; good  
quality muslin; neatly hem-  
stitched. Male price, each  
yard... **29c**

SWINE "CROSHIRE"  
good durable canvas; 21  
class... **73**

warm and fleecy; 30c  
50 pairs to go at... **14.95**

comfortable, D.C. be-  
sides with broad canvas covering

## DRESS SHIELDS

... Very special. **\$1.75**  
yard  
**PRINTED CREPE:** 40-inch  
Heavy crepe de chine, beautiful  
line of new fascinating spring de-  
signs. Very special. **\$1.75**  
yard  
Mill lengths 10 to 25 yards; if  
in full bolts would sell at **35c**  
at yard **98c**  
**ANT SPORT SATIN:** 35 in.  
Heavy quality sport satin,  
very high lustrous finish.



## ARMED MAN KILLS HIMSELF

OAKLAND, March 1.—(By C. G. Smith.)—An electrician, employed at the Standard Oil plant, committed suicide by shooting through the heart yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Sutherland, 1014 12th street. The mother, seeing the shot, rushed into the room, and found her son lying across the bed, a smoking revolver in his hand. It is believed that he died some time ago, and that the nervous breakdown due to work, it is said, he devoted his time off duty to extra work. Dependence on alcohol caused the incident. The deceased is a brother in Oakland.

## HELENA NOTES

HELENA, March 1.—The events section of the Helena Improvement Club held weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Helsen last week to hear an interesting program. R. T. Nichols reviewed the preceding and following the of the newly discovered of King Tut Ank. Helsen, T. Stockton gave a brief talk on the movement and what accomplished. Mrs. G. H. spoke of recent developments in the Ruhr district and E. Murray reviewed the important events in America. The program Mrs. Helsen and refreshments.

## What Are They Saying?



See Next Monday's Tribune  
You May Win Ten Dollars

## CIVILIZATION IN CALIFORNIA BEST, HUNTER ASSERTS

Luncheon Clubs Promote  
Solidarity, School Head  
Says.

Civilization, as it has developed in California, has attained to a greater degree of perfection than anywhere else in the world, in the opinion of Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of Oakland schools, who yesterday addressed the Loyal Knights of the Round Table at their weekly luncheon meeting. He also expressed the belief that the type of civilization obtaining in this state has come closer to perfection than in any other country since the beginning of the world.

"What is the purpose of intensive and complex civilization?" he asked. "Simply this: to give every person a chance to develop to the fullest capacity his own personality—to give the individual a chance to be himself and to work in cooperation with his fellows."

"The one great problem that has not been solved in America is that of Municipal government. The luncheon clubs bring the men of each community together and provide the means of knowing one another, which is the basis of mutual confidence, and thereby promote solidarity of community thought and action while at the same time laying an inspiring emphasis upon the thought of civic responsibility and duty."

"The successful business and professional man is naturally intensely individualistic and self-centered in his business and professional thought, but the great luncheon clubs are successfully providing the remedy and connecting up worth-while men with their fellows and with the needs of the community."

## Heir to Millions Motion Pictures

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(By United Press.)—Craig Biddle Jr., scion and heir of Philadelphia's wealthiest family, is in Hollywood, broke but still determined to add movie fame to the escutcheon of the Biddle family.

Young Biddle arrived in Hollywood two weeks ago with a trunk full of evening clothes, street clothes, sports clothes and other articles of dress which would make the average movie extra green with envy. \$500 grubstake given him by his father when he left Philadelphia and a strong determination to hang his name up beside that of Doug Fairbanks in the hall of movie fame.

In two weeks young Biddle has earned \$750, applying his dramatic talent, developed at college, to the business of holding on to the peaceful end of a spear and has spent \$400 of the grubstake, which is being rapidly diminished day by day at a fashionable hotel.

"I'd rather starve in the movies than make a million a year in Wall street," Biddle told friends who sought him out in Hollywood today. "I am up against it but I am not going to quit."

phasia upon the thought of civic responsibility and duty.

"The successful business and professional man is naturally intensely individualistic and self-centered in his business and professional thought, but the great luncheon clubs are successfully providing the remedy and connecting up worth-while men with their fellows and with the needs of the community."

phasia upon the thought of civic responsibility and duty.

"The successful business and professional man is naturally intensely individualistic and self-centered in his business and professional thought, but the great luncheon clubs are successfully providing the remedy and connecting up worth-while men with their fellows and with the needs of the community."

## New Englanders Open Campaign to Fill Empty Farms

BOSTON, March 1.—New England, thoroughly aroused over its abandoned farms and the drift of population from the country to the city, which has been more marked than ever since the war, is making a determined effort to build up an agricultural prosperity on a firm foundation. Cooperation is being stressed as the great necessity, and not merely cooperation among the farmers themselves and between the farmers and the state experimental stations, but between all these elements, and the industrial interests of this section of the country.

At a recent agricultural conference in Boston the interdependence of agriculture and industry was emphasized, and means of making New England more nearly self-supporting in its farm products were discussed. It was brought out that such products to the value of approximately half a billion dollars were being brought into New England annually from other parts of the country.

Even under present conditions the New England farmer is well off as compared with those of other sections, according to state and college authorities. President Ralph D. Hetzel, of New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, in a recent address that the old-time trend to the west had passed, and that western farmers were now coming to New England because they saw a bright future for agriculture here, due to the means of markets.

The Massachusetts department of agriculture, in one of its publications, said it could be proved that the average Massachusetts farmer was more prosperous and got more out of life than the average farmer in any of the wheat-growing western states.

Giving detailed figures comparing farm costs and production in Massachusetts and in a certain western grain growing state, the publication sets the general value of the whole farm crop per acre here at \$59.10 and in the western state at \$19.20.

Various methods to bring about the desired result are being worked out. Farmers are being encouraged to devote thousands of acres of land, which have been proved too barren for raising crops, to the creation of new forests to replace those cut down by lumbermen. Dairy farmers, livestock owners, and fruit growers are forming cooperative associations for buying feed, fertilizer and other supplies, and for marketing their products.

RAILROAD THROUGH AFRICA.  
PARIS, following the crossing of the Sahara desert by automobile, engineers predict that during the next twenty years a railroad will be built the length of Africa, approximately 6000 miles.

## Apple Sauce

It's not "apple sauce" to say that this popular fox-trot is becoming nightly more popular with every one who hears it played by HERMAN HELLER and the Rose Room Bowl Orchestra. Dinner dances every evening except Sunday.

No cover charge except on Saturday. Saturday evening after dinner cover charge 50 cents.

THE PALACE HOTEL  
San Francisco

## NAPA NOTES

NAPA, March 1.—D. Scaruffi, who was arrested in a raid on the Depot Hotel by Chief of Police Herritt, and accused of violating the city's prohibition ordinance, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Haskett. He paid a fine of \$300. Scaruffi endeavored to destroy the wine seized as evidence against him by breaking the two jugs on the floor.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Christina Flour, who died recently at her home in American Canyon leaving an estate valued at \$55,000, consisting of money in bank and other personal property, were filed in the Superior Court by the son, Felix Flour.

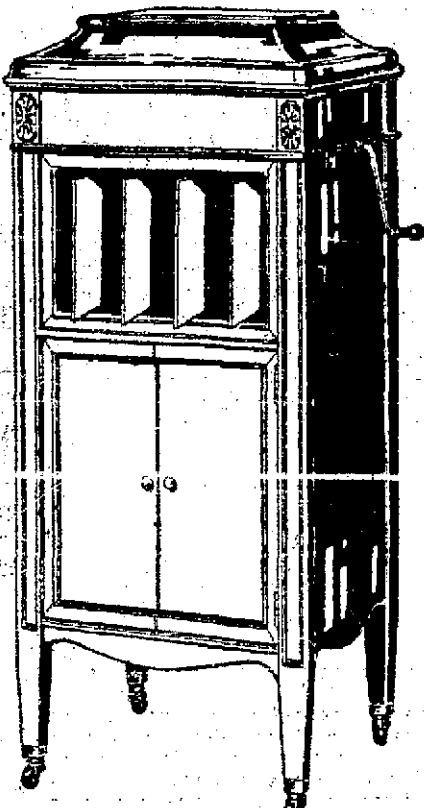


## YOUR ONE GREAT CHANCE TO GET A GRAFONOLA AND 12 Late COLUMBIA RECORDS

For a long time you have dreamed of the day you would enrich your home life with

## FUN, HAPPINESS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Now is your opportunity to own an instrument of quality in which you can take deep pride. Something the entire family and all your friends can enjoy.



Our  
Reduced  
Prices  
mean big  
savings  
for you--  
but you  
must  
act  
at once

Call  
at  
our  
store  
and  
let us  
explain  
our  
extraordinary  
offer

STYLES MUSIC HOUSE  
381 TWELFTH STREET  
(NEAR FRANKLIN)

1530 Broadway

**Reich and Lievre**  
RICH AND LEE-A-VER

# Spring Demonstration

Six  
R. & L. Stores  
San Francisco  
Oakland  
Sacramento  
Stockton  
San Jose  
Fresno

Six-Store  
Buying Power  
Gives You  
Better  
Values

78,266 Women Took Advantage of Reich & Lievre's Spring Demonstration of "Better Values" during February! And less business is done in February than any other month of the year!

More than 78,000 customers during the lightest business month of the entire twelve tells the story of "Better Values"!

This enormous output of our Six Stores—"Everywhere in Central California"—gives us tremendous advantages in the wholesale markets of the world! As you know, the big customer is always the preferred customer! By placing larger orders with manufacturers we are able to secure lower prices! And when we "shop" for such immense quantities we are not compelled to limit our purchases to one, or a few makers, but are enabled to pick and choose from the offerings of ALL the best houses—which gives our displays greater variety and is one of the secrets of R. & L. individualized styles!

Better Styles, Better Values—Higher Quality, Lower Prices!

This Spring demonstration of "Better Values" will be continued right through the season! During March we expect more than 100,000 women will take advantage of "The Might of Six Stores," securing the cream of the fashions at very worth-while savings! Will YOU be among them?



Three of the Models at \$50.00

Tomorrow, We Introduce  
**The Prettiest  
New Spring Suits**

Spring  
Demonstration  
Price

# \$50

Suits are again in the center of the stage of Fashion, and these R. & L. Suits at \$50.00 are in the front line of Value! The newest Tans and Grays are favored, in a way you would expect to find much higher priced! Colors, Values, Trill Cords are the preferred materials! Be sure to see the R. & L. Suits—especially these at \$50!

Other New Spring Suits up to \$150.00  
and as Moderately Priced as \$25.00

## The Curtain Is Up On a New Month!

A better month, a more prosperous month for those who read the daily opportunities in the Classified Want Ads of The

Oakland Tribune

You have missed thousands—but there are thousands more, and changing daily.



## HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive

If your skin is yellow—complexion pale—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after-effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 50c—Advertisement.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after-effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 50c—Advertisement.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

FOR INDIGESTION

Coated tongue, sour stomach, bad breath, torpid liver and congested bowels.

Amazingly Prompt and Dependable

Their quick curative action starts in the stomach, relieving the pain and distress, the gassy bloated feeling. They keep the liver active and give free and cleansing bowel action.

Mr. M. F. Craig, Middle Grove, N. Y., says, "They are the nicest and pleasantest medicine I ever used for indigestion and constipation. Work like a charm. Do not gripe or leave any unpleasant effect."

Small cost—only 25c. Sold everywhere.

## THREE DAYS LEFT

TO WIN PRIZE FOR STORY NAME

Send in Your Suggestions For Title to Tribune Dope Romance.

"Devil Dust," "The Hophead," "The Death Bloom," "The Poppy's Shadow," "Dust of Hell," "The Black Trail," "Human Toll," "The Serpent's Caress," "Crushed Souls" are some of the imaginative titles submitted in competition for the TRIBUNE award of \$15 offered for an acceptable name for a "dope serial" which will start in this paper soon.

The contest will close Sunday, March 4, at midnight. Announcement of the winner will be made at once.

Considerable originality and thought are being displayed by the contestants who are offering suggestions for the title, indicating that there is great interest in the subject.

Two entrants suggested "Devil Dust." One of these is Mrs. C. E. Dole of 1640 Berkeley avenue, Berkeley, and the other Artemus E. Ward of Richmond. Both were received in the same mail.

"The Cursed Chasm" is submitted by Jack Dugas, Alhambra Apartments; "Pecant Blossoms," Melba Winfield, 1119 Fleet Road; "Blossoms of Death," Mrs. N. E. Abernathy, 1884 Brown street, Napa; "Dust of Hell," O. Blitz, 899 Fifty-third street; "The Black Trail," Julia K. Engelmann, 1400 Bissell avenue, Richmond; "The Serpent's Caress," Mrs. Gertrude S. Rich, 2923 Forty-sixth avenue, and "The Flora of Hades," by Edward B. Hall. Many others also have been received.

The big TRIBUNE serial, written by the author of "The Quist Mystery" and "Vanishing Wives," deals with the world traffic in opium and its derivatives. Running through this tale of international trade in human souls is a love story, that of a girl, a youth, a rival and the habitual villain.

The TRIBUNE will pay \$15 for a title which is acceptable. Address Contest Editor, The TRIBUNE.

## MINISTER VIEWS CONGRESS WITH GREAT SADNESS

BOSTON, March 1.—The record of the Congress, now closing its doors, is viewed with sadness by New England. Rev. Edward A. Horton, venerable chaplain of the Massachusetts senate, said in his prayer yesterday, "New England is alarmed at its evident lack of earnest purpose, undisciplined proceedings and blindness to the public welfare."

"Statecraft has been lost sight of in personal prejudices and bickerings. A day of reckoning will surely come. The people's rebuke will be based on justice, patriotism and America's need for better days."

Both branches of the legislature are Republican.

## OAKLAND SCHOOL

TEACHERS TAKING UP DRAMATIC ART

Fist Stage Test Set for March 17: Miss Ella Wall Wins Poster Prize.

Oakland's dramatic talent among the school teachers, which is being developed under the direction of E. W. Jacobson, will receive its first test the evening of March 17, when a series of one-act plays will be presented. In connection with these

## Her Poster Wins

MISS ELLA WALL, who has

Oakland school teachers, for her poster to be used in connection with the teachers' drama test, March 17.



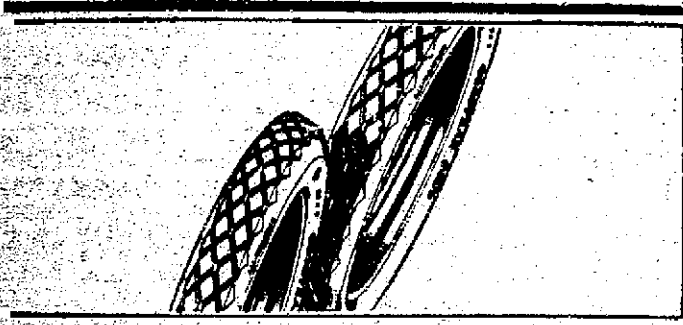
## 50 Bottles of Booze Dumped Into Sewer

RICHMOND, March 1.—Fifty bottles of booze were dumped into the sewer at Seventh street and McDonald avenue yesterday by order of Police Judge C. A. Odell.

## WOODLAND NEWS

WOODLAND, March 1.—Law Savage has been installed consul commander of Woodland lodge of Woodmen of the World. Other officers are: Advisor Lieutenant, L. C. Hutchings; banker, T. L. Sandrock; clerk, D. E. Jacobs; escort, C. H. Clements; watchman, W. N. Masters; sentry, J. W. McQuaid; manager, Harry Pearl.

Charles L. Eddy Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eddy, fell from a tricycle yesterday in front of his home and fractured the right leg bone between the thigh and the knee.



## Our Important Improvements

These four important developments in the new Goodyear Cord with the beveled All-Weather Tread make it the greatest tire you have ever used:

- 1—This new All-Weather Tread is made from the most serviceable rubber compound Goodyear has ever produced.
- 2—Being semi-flat, instead of round, it gives the tread broader road contact, which also offers greatly increased resistance to wear.
- 3—The powerful, clean-cut blocks are buttressed at the base by heavy rubber ribs, knitting the whole tread design into a firmer unit.
- 4—The blocks which line the tread are beveled at the outer edge, relieving the carcass from the strain of vibration as wear proceeds.

You can have this quieter, smoother-running, longer-lived Goodyear Cord at no extra price. You will get with it a service that brings out the full miles built into it at the factory.

At Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service.

**DOWNTOWN**  
Mills Tire and Rubber Co.  
1515 Broadway  
Cochran & Co.  
414 5th St. and 417 6th St.  
**OTHER DISTRICTS**  
Auto Service Co.  
1725 Hopkins St.  
Diak & Hinrichs  
309 East Eighteenth St.  
Brink Bros. & Bowers, Inc.  
2264 East Twelfth St.  
Oliver Tire & Rubber Co.  
2135 Broadway  
W. P. Williams Auto Supply Co.  
245 Twelfth St.  
Lincoln Garage  
4011 East Fourteenth St.  
Market Street Garage  
835 Market St.  
Rock Ridge Tire Co.  
3642 College Ave.

# GOOD YEAR

LAND TRIBUNE—Oakland's Leading Evening Newspaper.

## Mills College Endowment Workers

To Submit Final Report Tomorrow

## PRESIDENT GIVES COMPARISON OF FEES AND COSTS

Faculty Salaries Suffer By Low Tuition, Points Out Dr. Reinhardt

Complete reports on the work of the special solicitation committee and workers of the Mills College endowment campaign will be presented at the final luncheon of workers in Hotel Oakland at noon tomorrow.

Leaders of the campaign are attempting to complete the solicitation today and tomorrow, in order that all cards may be turned in at the final luncheon. Letters to all workers and committees were sent out today by Leroy Goodrich, leader of team workers, and by J. R. Knowland, chairman of the central committee, urging upon workers the necessity of calling upon all prospects before Friday noon.

About half of the prospects had been interviewed up until last Monday, and workers at that time requested that they be permitted to retain their cards. It is from these remaining prospects that leaders of the campaign are anxious to hear, consequently the request for workers to complete their assignments was made.

## STUDENTS STILL BUSY

The campaign among students on Mills College campus is progressing with unabated zeal, according to student workers, who so far have secured pledges amounting to approximately \$30,000.

In speaking to students recently, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of the institution, explained the necessity for endowed colleges.

"Because we are here on the western edge of the continent, we have heard less than most colleges about the support of colleges. The question of endowment touches all institutions. Discussion of it is not a sign of weakness or anaemia, but a part of the great and growing present. Do not think that anyone gets an education for nothing."

Governor Richardson has recommended that a teachers' college in Northern California be closed because it costs the state \$855 per student. If you ask me about the cost here at Mills, we reckon it at \$450 per student, although your tuition fee is but \$250 per year. Other colleges estimate

## A NEW SURE TREATMENT FOR PILES

We note with satisfaction that a well known physician in his hospital and private practice has discovered that Moore's Emerald Oil will remove the most obstinate Piles with just a few applications and stop all itching, burning, bleeding and distress. Sufferers should get a small bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil and begin the treatment at once. It is a remedy that is easily applied and the first application gives instant relief and comfort. Owl Drug Co. or any good druggist have it, or can get it for you on short notice.

## Mills Honor Roll

These are the persons who have won places on the honor roll of Mills College by contributions of \$1000 or more to the Endowment Fund:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| P. E. Bowles.<br>Osgood Brothers.<br>J. H. King.<br>Mrs. H. C. Zane.<br>Mrs. Alexander Morrison.<br>M. and H. Fleishacker.<br>Jeannie Gregory.<br>Stuart Hawley.<br>Faculty Mills College.<br>The Oakland Bank.<br>Central National Bank.<br>Central Savings Bank.<br>Bank of Italy.<br>Mary B. Alexander.<br>Wallace Alexander.<br>Henrietta Farrell.<br>William Oliver Family.<br>William Cavalier & Company.<br>Anna M. Alexander.<br>Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt.<br>Anne J. Cellin.<br>Jersey Milk, Cream & Butter Company.<br>O. P. Skaggs.<br>Miss Persis Coleman.<br>Mills College Soph. Class.<br>Milton Eshers.<br>Mrs. L. D. Jacks.<br>Selah Chamberlain.<br>Walter S. Heller.<br>Mrs. Rudolph Semson.<br>J. B. Smith.<br>Mrs. W. E. Musgrave.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Freeman. | A. A. Moore.<br>Mrs. C. C. Clay.<br>Mrs. A. G. Gahmes.<br>Mills College Seniors.<br>A. S. Lavenson.<br>John Browner Co.<br>W. I. Brebeck.<br>Joseph K. Knowland.<br>Virginia E. Crood.<br>Norman de Vaux.<br>Mrs. Nettie Kraft Schmidt.<br>J. F. Carleton.<br>H. C. Capwell.<br>Taft & Pommoy.<br>Mills College Junior Class.<br>Laundry Owners Association.<br>Mrs. C. J. Wetmore.<br>C. J. Wetmore.<br>Mrs. Grace Richards.<br>Stanley Moore.<br>Jackson Furthest Co.<br>Ralph P. Morris.<br>Fred Kahn.<br>Mills College Fresh. Class.<br>Whithorne & Swan.<br>Mrs. H. P. Dargie.<br>Bessie Hayden.<br>Jes. K. Moffit.<br>Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fitzgerald.<br>Miss Janet Haight.<br>W. W. Carthwaite.<br>A. A. Kopperud.<br>Mrs. and Mr. Wm. H. Weil.<br>John P. Maxwell. |
|--|---|

that students cost them, some \$600, others \$650, still others \$750.

## SALARIES LOWER

"The difference between these figures and ours here at Mills is due to the fact that Mills pays its faculty smaller salaries, however little this is to our credit. Who pays the difference between your tuition of \$350 and the cost of your teaching at the college? This difference is paid by the men and women who believe in education, and therefore support education with money."

"We are now working to complete a Mills fund of one million. We are asking the citizens of Oakland for \$400,000. We have never before asked them for money. The faculty of Mills endeavors to do continual community service. We have lectured and sung for them; we have worked in their clinics and helped in their appeals; and now we are asking them to listen to us and to help us."

## TENANT-OWNER PLAN IS TESTED

(By International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Mar. 1.—A college professor has begun a painstaking tussle trying to make an axiom of the axiom that landlords are an unnecessary high-priced evil. He is Professor C. E. Tharaldsen, an instructor in zoology in Northwestern University here.

His demonstration lies in a co-operative apartment house. To be a tenant you must be a part owner. The educator and several of his disciples have just moved into the building in a suburb of Evanston.

Another tenant-owner will be Mary Hesse Potter, dean of women at Northwestern. There are five other woman occupants. The occupants pay for actual cost of operating the building, plus the interest and part payment of principal year by year.

## Funeral Arranged For Alice Pouey

ALAMEDA, March 1.—Funeral services will be held in this city tomorrow from the St. Joseph Catholic church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for Miss Alice Pouey, who died at her home following a brief illness.

Miss Pouey was 19 years of age and a native of Alameda. She was a graduate of the Alameda high school, where she was considered a brilliant student and was in training at the University hospital for a nurse at the time of her death.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pouey and two brothers, Emilie and Henry.

## Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 (known for years as Marshroot) for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful medicine at a moderate price.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessing of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have speaks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's famous Prescription No. 777 right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription No. 777 cured thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective prescription in both liquid and tablet form at Owl Drug Co. and all reliable pharmacists the country over.—Advertisement.

## STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief.

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or 50c bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed.

It cures itching, pimples, blackheads, Eczema, Blisters, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid is all that is needed, for it banishes every skin eruption, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.—Advertisement.

## 60,000 EXPECTED

AT LAST CONCERT FOR CHILDREN

S. F. Symphony Orchestra Will Give Program in Arena of Auditorium.

While some of the lower grades in the schools have been barred from attendance upon the final concert of the Symphony Matinee Series, Miss Zannette Potter is arranging for the reception of five or six thousand school children in the arena of the Oakland Auditorium Arena tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. This will be the last concert of the series arranged especially for the young people of the city.

Hundreds from outlying districts also have taken advantage of the opportunity to hear the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz, and the three concerts have been well attended.

Adults are welcome at these concerts, and especially if accompanied by the juveniles. Follows the program to be heard tomorrow: 1—Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor".....Nicolai 2—Dance of the Blessed Spirits from "Orpheus".....Gluck 3—(a) "Au Revoir".....Hasselmans (b) Spring Song.....Gounod 4—Prelude.....Jarnet 5—(a) Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy (b) Waltz of the Flowers (c) Chinese Dance (d) Arabian Dance 6—Undine.....Tschalkowsky 7—"Albanian Scenes".....Massenet Cello obligato—W. F. Werner Clarinet obligato—H. B. Randall 8—Blue Danube Waltz.....Strauss 9—National Anthem

## PETALUMA

PETALUMA, March 1.—Attempting to pass in front of an electric car just running in at Denman station, north of this city, Tuesday afternoon, Joe Ghiotti and party of Cloverdale, occupying a seven-passenger auto, courted death or serious injury. As it was the machine was jammed into splinters and twisted rods against the station from which Ghiotti and companions were extracted, having narrowly escaped serious injury. Ghiotti received a deep cut on the face. The others, Mrs. C. Bergalotti, her daughter and a boy, suffered from the shock and slight bruises. Ghiotti exonerated Conductor Thompson and Motorman Hinchaw from any blame in the accident, stating that he became flustered in making the turn at the crossing.

## EAST BAY TITLE INSURANCE CO. TITLE INSURANCE ESCROWS

Perry Bldg., 414 13th St. Phone Oakland 88



## A Quality Player—MILTON

THIRTY MONTHS TO PAY \$550

YOUR OLD PIANO PAYS PART

Quality abounds in the Milton player. Quality of tone, action, finish and quality in workmanship and materials that will guarantee satisfaction for very many years to come.

Because we have tested the Milton thoroughly for many years we know its worth and offer it as the best obtainable at its price. Play it yourself.

**Wiley B. Allen Co.**  
—MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS—  
Oakland—1209 Washington  
135-53 Kearny—217-25 Sutter, San Francisco  
Other Stores—Fresno, San Diego, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles, Portland, Oregon.

## Removal Notice!

**Joe Lancaster**  
The Artists Tailor  
is now in his new home at  
**1311 Franklin Street**

We invite your early call and inspection of our complete line of high-grade domestic and imported Suits for the spring season of 1923.

Make Our New Home Your Home.

# A New Telephone Directory

For

## Oakland and Bay Counties

Will Go to Press

March 5th

Please arrange for any change you may desire in present listings or advertising as soon as possible and not later than March 5th

## The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

# GHOSTS!

↓

In

Next

Sunday's

Tribune

↑

# Eva Fay

Famous Medium,

Tells You How to Commune with

# SPIRITS!



## BOY SCOUTS NOW READY FOR BOAT RACED FOR OIL INDIAN PAGEANT

### Ralph Hubbard Makes Plea For 'Real Americans' At Lions' Club Luncheon

Ralph Hubbard, authority on Indian life, who is directing the Indian pageant to be given here by the Boy Scouts, was the principal speaker at the "Father and Son" luncheon held yesterday by the Lions club at the Hotel Oakland. Hubbard was dressed as an Indian chief and at the conclusion of his talk three Boy Scouts, similarly garbed, gave one of the Indian dances which is to be a feature of the pageant.

Hubbard, who is the son of Elbert Hubbard, told of life and customs of the American Indian as he has observed them in his study of the red man.

"We have in America a sort of religious aristocracy—that of the Mayflower," he said. "As an example of the other point of view, an Indian once said to me: I am a half-breed, but I haven't enough white in me to hurt me." The Indians, we must remember, were here long before the landing of the Mayflower.

"The American Indian, as regards art, legend, philosophy and pagan religion, is the only real, unique American thing we have on this continent. All the rest we have borrowed from Europe. Therein lies one of the great pitfalls in the trampling under of the little brown people of the earth. The records of our subjugation of the Indians is in our government reports, but none of it is in our school books."

Hubbard will address members of the One Hundred Per Cent club at their luncheon tomorrow.

The line of march for the Boy Scouts' Indian parade through the streets Saturday afternoon was announced today by Joseph J. Rosborough, chairman of the parade committee.

The Scouts, 200 strong, attired in full Indian regalia, will leave the Auditorium at 1 o'clock, marching up Eleventh to Washington, north to Fifteenth, south along San Pablo and Broadway to Twelfth and out Twelfth to the Auditorium.

The demonstration will be in the interests of the Scouts' Indian pageant, which opens a two-day run at the Auditorium arena tomorrow night. It will be repeated at the Saturday matinee and Saturday evening.

## "Heap Big Chief"

RALPH HUBBARD, authority on North American Indians, who will direct the Indian pageant at the Oakland Auditorium.

Scouts of the Oakland Auditorium.



## Kaiser's Wife to Take Spring Trip To Corfu Castle

BERLIN, March 1.—(By the Associated Press).—Princess Hermine, the former German emperor's wife, plans to go to Corfu in the spring for a long visit, and will reside in Wilhelm's former castle Achilleion, according to a report printed in the Berliner Zeitung Ammuntar.

This has given rise to the rumor, says the paper, that the former emperor also intends to establish his residence there, owing to the heavy expenses involved in keeping up his household at Doorn, but it declares that apparently there is no possibility he will be allowed to move.

Castle Achilleion is said to have been confiscated and the newspaper asserts that negotiations are under way for its restoration to Wilhelm. The castle originally belonged to Queen Elizabeth of Austria, but came into the emperor's possession in 1907.

## "Laddie Boy" Does Part to Aid Animals

WASHINGTON, March 1.—"Laddie Boy," airedale pet of the White House, took a hand at helping his "unfortunate brethren" when he visited a benefit bridge party given yesterday by a society for aiding animals. Pinned on his collar was this note, bearing the White House gold crest:

"My mistress sends me to do what I can to help my unfortunate brethren."

"Laddie Boy" shook hands with those present and went back to the White House, conveying on his neck—a note of thanks to Mrs. Harding.

## GIRLS LEFT ON PAPA'S HANDS ORGANIZE CLUB

TURLOCK, Mar. 1.—The L. O. P. H. Left on Papa's Hands, club met at the home of Miss Violet Johnson and spent the evening chatting and also discussing the male of the species. The letters designating the club may also be interpreted as meaning Looking Over Prospective Husbands, which all members deny as the purpose of their exclusive organization.

The club was formed about a month ago and the members are: Mabel Johnson, Evelyn Lund, Doris Klint, Julia Bostrom, Doris Stern, Melvina Lundell, Esther Hedman, Dorothy Hammer, Marian Hedburg and Violet Johnson. All of the young ladies are of a marriageable age.

## Oil Man Charges Wife Abused Him

Daniel A. MacDonald, owner of a business known as the Western Oil company in a divorce suit against his wife, Jennie M. MacDonald, frequently became intoxicated, called him names, struck him with her fist and threw articles of furniture at him.

"If it wasn't for me you would be in the gutter," his wife once told him, MacDonald declares. He says they married 26 years ago and separated February 27, last. He asks the court to equitably divide community property which consists of the business, an auto truck and automobile and the home at 5333 Shafter avenue.

## Fox Trot Will Be Feature of Benefit

Robert Madden and Myrtle Heal will be featured in an exhibition fox trot at the benefit dance to be given by Mt. Diablo Express Lodge No. 2110, B. of R. C. tomorrow evening. The dance will be held in Jenny Lind hall, Twenty-third street and Telegraph avenue. The affair is being given for the benefit of the widow and children of one of the members of the organization who was killed recently.

## Keystone Bandits Steal By Truckload

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 1.—Seven bandits held up three men at Newsum Falls, twenty miles northeast of here, early today and escaped with a motor truck containing woolen goods valued at \$10,000. The truck was recovered later.

## District Court Favors Trustees in Decision

GRIDLEY, March 1.—The Third District Court of Appeals has

Butte County Superior Court in

favor of the trustees of reclama-

tion district No. 423 in a suit brought by J. C. Richardson to restrain the trustees from levying and collecting assessment No. 2, totaling \$1,000,000.

Richardson alleged in his com-

motion with the assessment were

unlawful and exceeded the juris-

diction of the board of trustees. When the case came up for trial in the Butte county court a demurrer interposed by the attorney for the district was sustained and the appellate court upheld this judgment.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell

them so.

## Woman of Woodland Honored at Luncheon

WOODLAND, March 1.—Mrs. J. A. Jordan entertained at a bridge

Mrs. Edwin A. Bullard of the Bul-

lard Rambouillet sheep enterprises

of Yolo county, who leaves soon for Southern California to live. The guests were Mesdames A. C. Huston Sr., C. L. Richmond, E. B. Hayward, D. Q. Adams, H. L. Huston, H. E. Col., J. I. McConnell, F. J.

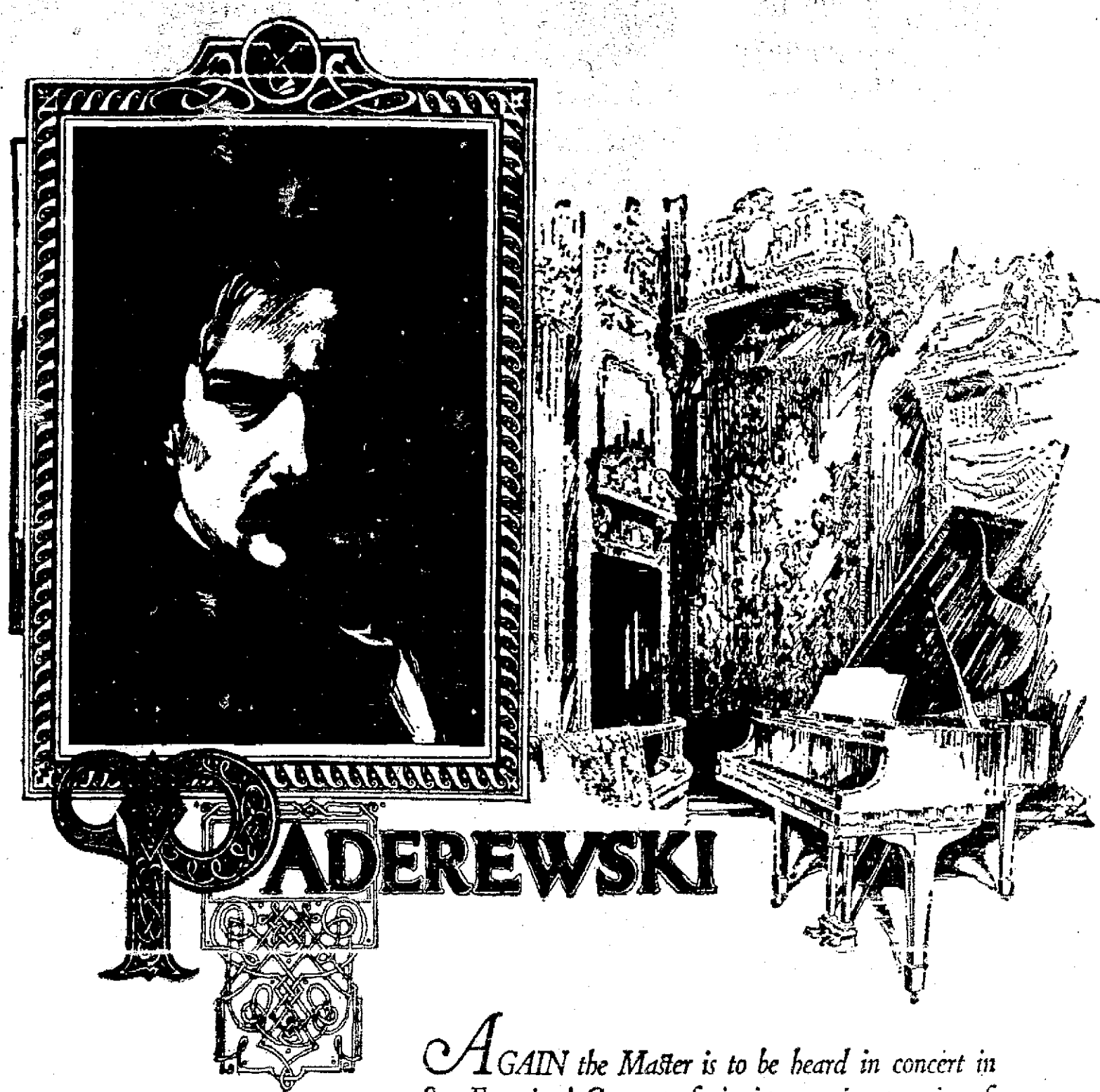
Harlan, F. R. Feitchild, E. J.

Bandy, Norman Miller, E. T. Clowe

E. Ray Campbell, C. P. B. A. G. Hunt and J. H. Hunt. In the past 26 years Campbell's export trade has increased more than 700 per cent.

He died in a madhouse in a

suburb of Paris.



AGAIN the Master is to be heard in concert in San Francisco! Greatest of pianists, patriot, premier of Poland, and once more pianist, Paderewski will be heard on his beloved Steinway, "the instrument of the immortals," on Thursday night, March 8, at the Exposition Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the box office of Sherman, Clay & Co., San Francisco. Checks should be made out to Selby C. Oppenheimer. This will be one of the greatest nights that musical California has ever known.

## The STEINWAY DUO-ART piano

The instrument that actually immortalizes the immortals

Wonderful as it is that we shall hear Paderewski again, even more wonderful is it that his actual playing can be preserved for us forever.

By means of the Duo-Art, a reproducing feature that may be had in the Steinway pianoforte itself, the musical utterance of Paderewski's marvelous fingers may be heard, at any time, in your own home.

The mighty Paderewski is so impressed with the absolute fidelity of the Duo-Art that he recently signed a life contract to record his playing for this reproducing instrument exclusively.

Josef Hofmann, Alfred Cortot, Bauer, Gabilowitsch, Grainger, Novaes, and scores of other great artists also make Duo-Art rolls exclusively.

These Duo-Art rolls are the only American rolls that represent these artists' own exact playing. Any other rolls purporting to express the art of these masters are falsified by the master themselves.

The story of the Duo-Art is fascinating. We shall be glad to tell you more about it in detail. Come in, and ask to hear your favorite pianist play for you on a Steinway Duo-Art piano. Come in and hear the mighty Paderewski himself play the greatest compositions in the world for you.

**Sherman, Clay & Co.**

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland  
Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco  
Sacramento · Stockton · Fresno · San Jose

## PADEREWSKI'S GREAT PROGRAM

Thursday night, March 8,  
at Exposition Auditorium

- I. Variations Serieuses, op. 54, Mendelssohn
- II. Fantasia, op. 17, Schumann
- III. Sonata, op. 57, Beethoven
- IV. (a) Nocturne, op. 37, No. 2, Chopin  
(b) Mazurka, B-flat minor, op. 24, No. 4, Chopin  
(c) Valse, op. 42, Chopin  
(d) Scherzo, C-sharp minor
- V. (a) Au bord d'une source, Liszt  
(b) Etude de Concert, F minor, Liszt  
(c) Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 10, Liszt

Management, Selby C. Oppenheimer  
Tour Direction, George Engels, New York  
Concert tickets at Sherman, Clay & Co.  
San Francisco

## A TYPICAL DUO-ART PADEREWSKI PROGRAM (OTHERS ASSISTING)

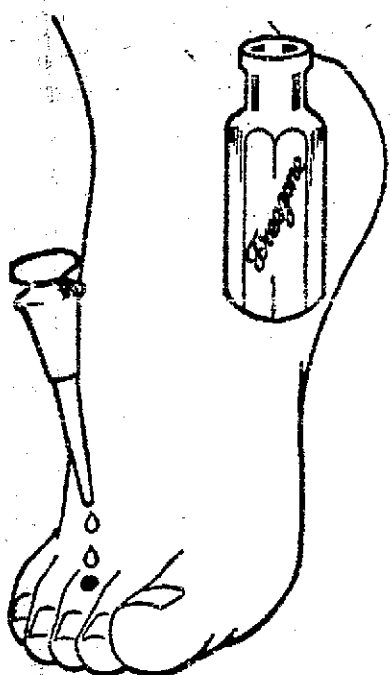
You are invited to hear it any time  
at Sherman, Clay & Co.

- Value Brilliant, Chopin  
The Sanctuary, Dvorak  
Nocturne in B-flat, op. 16, No. 4, Paderewski  
Polonaise, Moszkowski  
My Joy, Chopin-Liszt  
Prelude in D-flat, op. 28, No. 15, Chopin  
Maiden's Wish, Liszt  
Irish Tunes from County Derry, Grainger  
Mazurka, B-flat minor, op. 24, No. 4, Chopin  
Butterfly Etude (Chopin) and Black Key Etude, Chopin  
Rhapsodie Hungroise, No. 10, Liszt

This program is but a suggestion  
of what you can hear on the  
Duo-Art reproducing piano

## CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Advertisement

## MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" is  
CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if even, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its "Fruity" taste, and mothers can rest easy because it never fails to work all the souring food and nasty bile right out of the stomach, and bowels without griping or upsetting the child.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. "California" Refuse any imitation.—Advertisement







## CONVERSION MAY BRIDGE CHURCH AND STAGE GAP

Comedian Stone Anticipates Great Happiness in Leading Christian Life.

By JAMES D. CORRETT, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SEATTLE, March 1.—With telegrams of congratulation and inquiry pouring in from all parts of the nation, Fred Stone, famous comedian, today looms as the logical figure to bridge the age-old gap between the church and stage. Today Stone went into conference with his company manager in order to draft replies to the messages from theatrical friends, educators and interested persons in all walks of life whose telegrams have been arriving in a steady stream for the last twenty-four hours, following the announcement that Stone had accepted the Christian faith.

A series of such conferences, it was indicated, will be held with a view to determining how Stone can do the most good now that he has allied himself with the church. "My first week of a Christian life has been the happiest I have ever known," declared the famous stage star in an interview.

**SEES HAPPINESS AHEAD.** "My only regret is that I didn't take this step years ago. But it is not too late to do a lot of good to others and to get much happiness, peace and comfort out of my own life from now on."

Asked why he had made his confession of faith to the Methodist Church whose rules he opposed to the stage, Stone replied:

"I had no particular church in mind. I simply felt an urge to confess myself as a follower of Jesus Christ. I wanted to talk over my spiritual welfare. I was tired, very tired, of the humble follower of the man of Nazareth and dedicate my life to his service."

"My parents were devout Christians, members of the Methodist Church. It was their church affiliations largely that led me to join that church."

**PUBLICLY REGRETTED.** Stone expressed regret at the publicity his conversion has received and hopes that the public will not look on it as "press agent stuff."

He plans to give ten per cent of his annual income, estimated at \$125,000, to the church, and according to local reports, has already sent sums ranging up to \$100 each to a number of churches in the northwest.

The famous comedian has no thought of leaving the stage, but believes that laughter is good for the soul. In an address here before 400 Klondikers of Seattle and Everett, Stone kept his auditors rocking with laughter and enjoyed a few good-natured jokes at the Volstead act, proving that his religion is not of the long-faced variety.

His conversion is entered in the records of the Mountain View Episcopal Church, at Butte, Montana.

## Alleged S. F. Holdup Caught After Chase

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—A chase through the streets of the Western Addition indulged in by a half dozen persons resulted in the arrest early today of Cecil Wilburn, colored, who faces a charge of robbery.

The alleged victim is John McGrath, of 598 Pierce street, employed in the municipal car barn. McGrath was on his way home when men with pistols held him up and took \$5.50 from him. As the robbers fled they separated and McGrath undertook to follow one of them. Policeman John Bell joined the chase, and after a short time McGrath at first refused to identify him, but later said he was one of the men.

## Jim Britt's Father Drops Dead on Job

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—James Edward Britt, formerly an active figure in the politics of this city and State, and father of "Jimmy" Britt, the pugilist, dropped dead yesterday evening while inspecting the plumbing in an apartment house at 245 Leavenworth avenue. He was 65 years old, and is survived by James Edward Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Annie Andrews, nurse at the Central Emergency hospital.

Britt, at one time, was State Senator for this district and also served as a member of the board of supervisors. Of recent years he had been employed as a plumbing inspector by the board of health.

## Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family remedy made quickly made. Saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too. Children like it—and it is pure and good.

Four 2½ ounces of Elix in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

As a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly breaks the inflamed membrane that lines the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and laryngeal catarrh.

There is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for breaking the influenza, to avoid disappointment ask your druggist for 25¢ bottle of "Elix" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Plant Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## U. of C. Takes First Rank on

BY JAMES D. CORRETT, I. N. S. STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

The largest collegiate institution in the United States in number of full-time students is the University of California with 14,661, according to a detailed report of 146 approved institutions in the current issue of "School and Society," prepared by Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore College.

Attendance at American universities and colleges for the present collegiate year, exceeds past records in all except a few instances.

The increase over last year in full-time regular students was 2 per cent. In total enrollment, including summer school and part-time students, the increase was 1.6 per cent.

That the measure of the attendance has soared since the war, the report said, was shown in statistics of 15 typical universities which have 56 per cent more full-time students than in 1918, and 87 per cent more in grand total enrollment.

Columbia University is the second largest with 10,304. The University of Illinois is third with 9285.

Counting all resident students and all others, Columbia leads with a total of 23,924. California is second with 20,585.

## And Now English Want America to Pay Obligations

LONDON, March 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—While John Bull is being patted on the back for his honesty and straightforwardness in settling his wartime debts, some Englishmen are equally desirous of administering reciprocal thumps on Uncle Sam's shoulders for clearing up odds and ends of American obligations in this country.

The inventions commission sent to England recently is holding daily sessions to hear claims which will cost the American government thousands of dollars, while the historic banking firm of Messrs. Cox is overjoyed because it has received from Washington about \$3,000,000 to pay overdues of approximately fifty American officers. These military men during the war took advantage of the bank's liberality and then left England without settling their accounts.

## DREDGE PIPE LAID THROUGH OAKLAND SEWER

The laying of a 12-inch dredger pipe within a five-foot West Oakland sewer has been completed by the harbor department. The job was so arranged that the dredger car pump and eastward through the sewer to the West Oakland marsh, while sewage flows westward through the sewer.

Waterfront laborers, after a week in the sewer, are reported to be recovering their morale slowly.

The engineering feat was caused by the necessity for crossing the Southern Pacific tracks with the 12-inch pipe line which will pump sand from the dredge to the West Oakland marsh, nearly a mile away. Harbor Engineer Ralph Debie finally solved the problem by ordering the dredge pipes to be laid through the sewer at the foot of Twenty-second street, and thence inland for 600 feet to a point just east of Wood street, where it will emerge from the sewer and run across country to the marsh.

The laying of this "inner tube" within the sewer is pronounced a complete success.

## Ground Floor Tax Office Opens Soon

After several years of discussion concerning crowded elevators at tax-paying time, carpenters are now finishing counters and cages in the rooms formerly occupied by the Associated Charities on the ground floor of the city hall and City Treasurer H. J. Anderson announces that taxpayers will no longer be forced to journey to the ninth floor of the big building.

A force of tax-collection clerks, with a cashier, will occupy the new office by the middle of this month, according to Anderson. The tax-collection office will be run as a part of the city treasurer's office, which will remain on the ninth floor.

Taxes for the second installment of the 1927-8 season are now being collected. The tax period opened January 1 and will continue until April 30, after which unpaid taxes will be delinquent. Taxpayers are urged to pay early.

## Business Bureau Manager Marries

Elmer J. Hertel, manager of the Oakland Better Business Bureau, and his bride, formerly Miss Lilian Hultberg of Erie, Pa., are now on their honeymoon in Del Monte. They were married yesterday at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. Frank Sibley. Following the ceremony they left for Del Monte. Upon their return they will make their home on Wickson avenue.

Hertel has been manager of the Better Business Bureau for the last six months, coming from San Diego, where he was manager of the bureau of that city.

## WILL HEAR OAKLANDER.

Carlos G. White of Oakland will deliver two addresses on March 6 and March 13 before the American Institute of Banking at San Francisco, on the law of real estate agency in its practical application to banking.

**CASE REGISTER STOLEN.** SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Frank Clark, nightman in a garage at 625 Jones street, lost his post for ten minutes today. When he returned he discovered the cash register gone. It contained \$20.

**KEEPING STATUES WARM.** BRUMBLE.—The cold has been so intense here this winter that many public statues were wrapped with straw to protect them.

## CROSS-CHANNEL FLIGHTS CHARGED

LONDON, March 1.—Air trips between London and Paris are being made safer all the time, and before long passengers will almost be denied the thrill of taking a chance. Even if the airplane is forced down upon the waters of the channel the passengers may be rescued so quickly that they will have to use their imaginations in order to interest their friends with an account of the experience when they get back home. The air ministry is seeing to this.

Arrangements for hurrying channel craft to the aid of a plane that falls in the water have just been completed and successfully

tested. An all the trans-channel fliers are equipped with wireless telephones, the authorities have adopted a new international distress word for aircraft. It is "May Day," the phonetic equivalent of "Maiden," the French for "Help me."

In a recent test a royal air force flying boat was secretly instructed to make a "forced landing" with "engine trouble" at the certain point over the water. This was done. While planing down the craft gave the distress signal three times. It was picked up by wireless stations at Croydon and Lympne. The station at Lympne got a bearing on the seaplane's position. A call was put through to the dock master at Dover, and twenty minutes after the aircraft asked for help a tug was alongside her.

The new protective arrangements will be in effect night and day, as regular night air service to Paris and back soon is to be established.

The idea of life boats on ships was conceived in 1892.

## PUBLICITY NAMED GREATEST FACTOR

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—Columbus discovered America but Americus Vesputius described it and, as a result, the continent bears the name of the discoverer, M. J. Pittman, of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., told the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association here today.

"Columbus, that great educator of the seventeenth century, put his thoughts into written form but he lacked a suitable press agent and in consequence education lost two centuries of possible progress," said Dr. Pittman. "Publicity is the trail-

blazer which discovers and marks the paths along which civilization may march with safety. It is the agency by which an established civilization makes known its virtues and its blessings.

"The thesaurus, then, the pen is mightier than the sword, was once

publicity has been so highly developed. Organized opinion is the world's greatest power and publicity is the creator of public opinion. Educational publicity, then is the trailblazer, the light giver, the radio, the opinion maker, the war machine of educational progress."

## Bookmaker Leaves Liquor to Society

LONDON, March 1.—Samuel Gamble, a book-maker who died recently, left an estate of \$500,000 which he had accumulated in his dealings with folks who play the ponies.

## FEAR OF AUTOS OUTLASTS LIFE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 1.—The unique sight of a horse-drawn hearse heading a funeral procession of mourner-laden automobiles appeared on the streets here recently.

Mrs. Lucy Rust, 72, died at Fairmount, Ky., and her body was brought here for burial. During the last years of her life, Mrs. Rust had steadfastly refused to ride in an automobile. She requested before her death that a horse-drawn hearse be used at her funeral.

After much effort, a hearse was found at Mount Washington, Ky., and brought here to bear the body of Mrs. Rust from Fairmount.

Completing the funeral procession of automobiles, a horse-drawn hearse, headed by a funeral procession of mourner-laden automobiles appeared on the streets here recently.

Mrs. Lucy Rust, 72, died at Fairmount, Ky., and her body was brought here for burial. During the last years of her life, Mrs. Rust had steadfastly refused to ride in an automobile. She requested before her death that a horse-drawn hearse be used at her funeral.

After much effort, a hearse was found at Mount Washington, Ky., and brought here to bear the body of Mrs. Rust from Fairmount.

# SNOW FLAKES

## Approved!

### A Thousand Housewives Give Unstinted Approval

**Product: SNOW FLAKES — Soda Wafers**

**More Than 97% Approved Their Taste**

**More Than 99% Approved Their Freshness**

**100% Approved SNOW FLAKES for Children**

**More Than 98% Approved Their Daintiness**

**The Full 100% Approved Their Crispness**

**137 Delicious Ways to Serve Discovered**

**Here's what they say:** Excellent and salted just right—delicious—best flavor of any wafer I ever used—taste like more—very appetizing—very good—nothing more to be desired—so could be—one cracker calls for more—flying—just salty enough—are downright

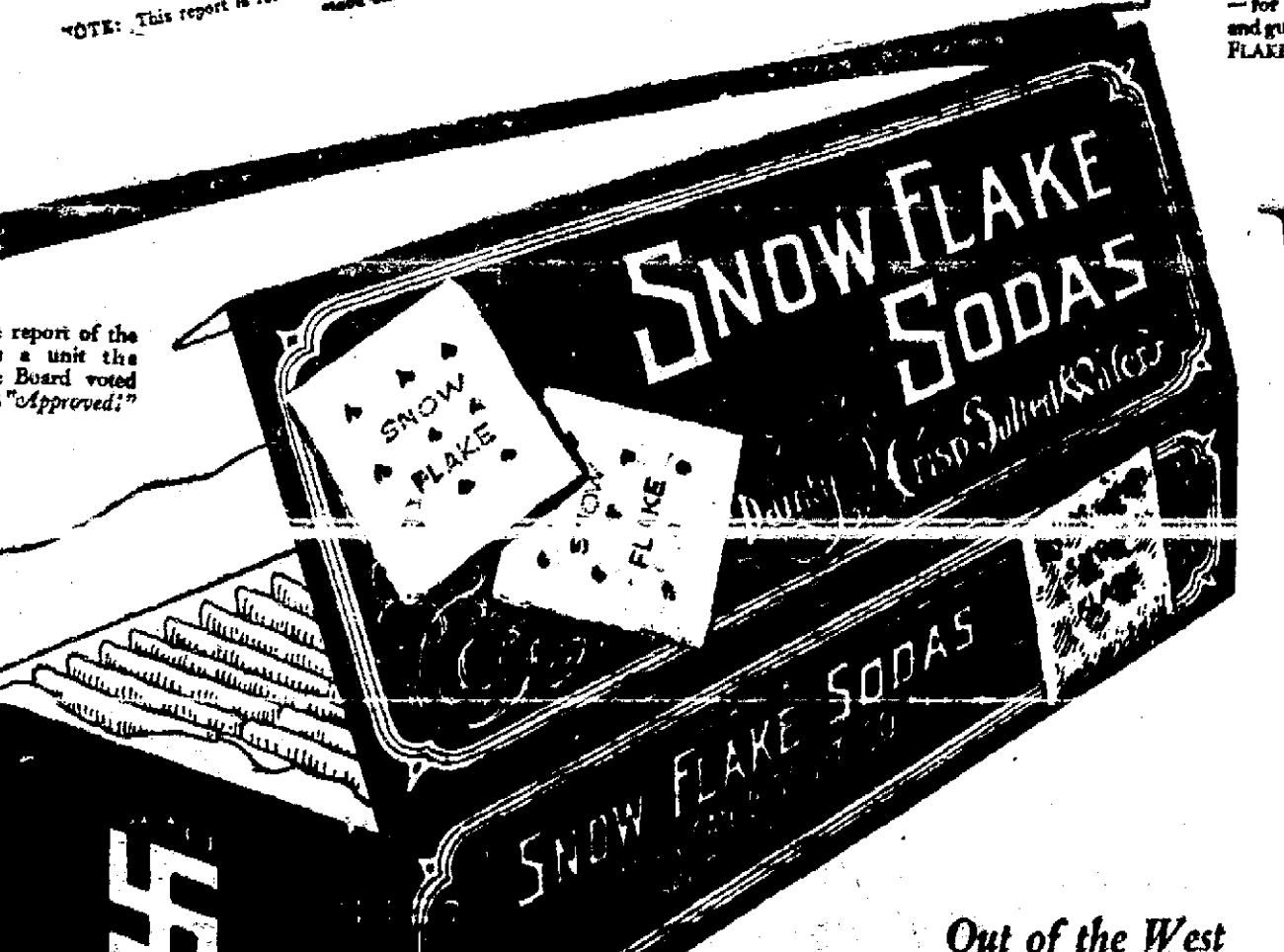
**Notice their enthusiasm:** As fresh as if just baked—always find them crisp—delighted with their freshness—like just out of the oven—in perfect condition—as fresh-tasting as can be—fresh and good—packed properly and freshness—sure of their freshness by their

**A few typical extracts:** Mine prefer them to cookies—all gone in one evening—our children never get enough of them—appeal more than sweets—boy eats them all the time—fond of them—had a scramble for the last always demand them right after school—prefer them to cake—eager for them—funny way of disappearing at our house, a

**Listen to this approval:** Just a dainty size—appeals to the eye as well as to the palate—the right size and shape—for any and all occasions—as attractive as can be—you cannot improve them—dainty for afternoon tea—well "SNOW FLAKES"—thin enough to be dainty—any occasion—come first with visitors—size and the way they are wrapped—so

**These women tested critically, then said:** Stay crisp unusually well—don't need warming—keep crispness after opening—so crisp as when first baked—crisp at all times—nice and crisp—certainly are crisp—deliciously fresh and—ready for serving—have always found SNOW FLAKES very crisp—like a frothy meringue—100% perfect—couldn't be fresher or

**From soup to dessert—from morning till night—for oldsters and youngsters—for the family and guests—in fancy dishes and in plain—SNOW FLAKES have a multitude of delicious uses, as these women have found. Try them yourself—you'll find that SNOW FLAKES are the tastiest, most perfect all round food you can in the house! Serve SNOW FLAKES—Appr-**



**SNOW FLAKE SODAS**

**Out of the West Grew this great Institution**

**American Biscuit Company**  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA







# GIRL GIVES \$100 WON IN CONTEST TO SCHOOL FIELD

Doris Martin Turas Over  
Check From Lions At  
Luncheon in Honor.

BERKELEY, March 1.—Because of a "dream" painted into a vivid word picture by a 15-year-old girl, Berkeley High School is \$100 richer today.

Miss Doris Martin is the girl, who in the check for \$100 was received by her at today's luncheon of the Berkeley Den of Lions held at Berkeley High School. In turn Miss Martin presented the money to her school to be used for developing the new athletic field there.

The prize of \$100 was offered by the "Berkeley Den of Lions" to Berkeley High School students for the best one-act play on "Thrill." Miss Martin easily won honors in the contest and her play, "Every Wife," was enacted at today's Lions' luncheon by a cast of young people from the high school under the direction of Miss Irene Coffin, member of the faculty in the English department.

In her thrill play Miss Martin centers her plot about the first quarrel of a new young couple and a "vision of thrill" which arises as the young bride cries herself to sleep. Members of the Lions' Den were entertained at luncheon in the high school cafeteria after which the play was presented in the school's theater. President Frank Conner of the Lions' Den made the presentation of the check, while Chairman Hugh Hogan of the thrill committee announced the winning play. Following were the participants in Miss Martin's play.

Every Wife, Elizabeth Buckalew; Every Husband, Marshall Neider; Bank Agent, James Coleman; Thrift, Richard Newmeyer; Luxury, Wentworth Green; Happiness, Mabel Weston; Frivolous Pleasure, Miriam Collins; Expense, John Moore; Want, Frank Eaton; Dollar, Harry Green; Dime, Paul Burnham; Penny, Arthur Harrison; Three Ciphers, Richard Cobb; Robert Harrison and Jefferson Cowen; Messenger, Malcolm Berry.

# Berkeley Lions Club Players

MABEL WESLEY, MIRIAM COLLINS and ELIZABETH BUCKALEW, three of the girls who took part today in the play enacted at the luncheon of the Berkeley Lion Club. Below is the author of the play, DORIS MARTIN.



# SAN LEANDRO

## Master Chosen For New Scout Troop

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—An organization meeting of Boy Scout Troop 4, J. Morgan was chosen scout master by Henry L. Hopkins, county executive. The troop is to be connected with the McKinley school here, according to Hopkins, instead of the Lincoln school as planned. The following committee also has been chosen: Thomas Hill, chairman; A. L. Carter, Henry Z. Jones, M. Mosby and George Deethard. The first official meeting of the troop will be held next Tuesday night.

## D. D. OLIPHANT TO RUN FOR MAYOR

David D. Oliphant Jr. today announced his candidacy for the office of mayor of the city of Oakland. With the announcement Oliphant issued the following statement:

To the People of the City of Oakland—With the close of the recent congressional campaign I returned to my law practice with no notion of again becoming a candidate for public office at this time.

For the past few weeks literally hundreds of people have either called upon me personally or telephoned me, and urged me insistently to become a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Oakland. After careful consideration I have determined to present my candidacy to you for your approval at the city primary on April 17.

Oakland is at the threshold of a new era. It needs a united city spirit. It needs an administration free from political bickering. It needs an intelligent, energetic, comprehensive study of its problems and a decision of those problems irrespective of factional differences. Oakland needs an administration of its affairs which will attract industrial enterprises.

During my recent campaign to the people of this community because familiar with those things which stand for in government, namely, attention to the human interest above property interest, administration by men who are approachable and friendly, to whom every citizen can go with the best of confidence in the best that there is in life, upholding the great American tradition upon the western shores of the United States.

## Broker's Notes Used In Danseuse's Suit

Letters alleged to have been written by Allen H. Wilson, insurance broker, to "Miss Jessie Lambert, danseuse, known professional," who admitted his indebtedness to her, were introduced in the trial of Wilson today. The defendant is charged with having embezzled \$500 which Miss Lambert gave him to keep for her when she was threatened with a civil suit. She charges that he appropriated the money to his own use. The case is being heard by a jury in Superior Judge L. S. Church's department.

## WILL TALK ON MUSIC

Robert Schumann and his works will be the subject of a music lecture by Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Brown tonight in Room 107 of the Hotel Oakland at 7:30 o'clock. This lecture is given on consecutive Thursday evenings, and the course is given under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California.

## ENERGINE

EVERYTHING CLEAN WITH  
THE PERFECT AND EASY  
CLEANS AUTO

## Traffic Violation Arrests Decrease

ALAMEDA, March 1.—Arrests in Alameda for the month of February, for the fact that violation of the motor vehicle act in the city is on the downward trend. Arrests for this offense last month were but 17, which is the lowest recorded for three months.

# MAYOR DAVIE FILES NOTICE OF HIS CANDIDACY

His Work Not Done, Says the  
Executive in Asking  
Re-Election.

Mayor John L. Davie today filed with the city clerk his notice of candidacy to succeed himself as mayor of Oakland.

In filing for re-election, Mayor Davie issued a statement asserting that his election promising had been kept, especially concerning good government after Commissioners Colbourn and Carter were elected. Colbourn and Carter also issued a joint statement endorsing the mayor's candidacy.

The mayor's statement follows:

Two years ago I pledged to the people of Oakland that if they elected Frank Colbourn and Albert E. Carter as commissioners, Oakland would have the best government which our city has had since the adoption of the present charter. I feel that the record of the past two years stands for itself; that I have redeemed that pledge.

**RECORD OF PROGRESS.**

Without increasing the tax levy one cent, we are carrying out a very comprehensive program of municipal development. We are building additional wharves on our harbor front, both the inner harbor and the western water front; we have built the Lake Boulevard between Harrison and Oak streets; we have purchased the site for the museum, and plans are being drawn for the building; we are designing Lake Merritt and filling the 100-acre area back of the Auditorium.

We have under way one of the most ambitious street opening and improvement programs in the history of Oakland. This includes the opening or widening of the following streets: Broadway from San Pablo to Harrison; 17th street from Telegraph to Harrison; 18th street from Broadway to Harrison; West street; 15th street from 25th to 44th avenues; E. 14th street from 1st to 2nd avenues; and the paving of many streets in all parts of the city.

**GROWTH OF INDUSTRY.**

Our police department has been re-organized and political factions eliminated. The fire and health departments have been provided with modern equipment, and they are among the most efficient in the country.

Invested capital has confidence in a stable administration. This is shown in the steady increase in new industries locating in Oakland. Within the past year alone such industries as the National Electric Company, Palm Olive Company, U. S. Light and Heat Corporation, Star Motor Company, Fisher Body Company, and many others have shown their faith in Oakland by establishing plants or purchasing sites here.

In addition to these such other nationally known industries as the Chevrolet Motor Company and General Motors have increased their capacity in the city. The Engine Company is doubling its capacity; the Durant Motor Company, Pappel Motor Company, Coast Tire Company, Shredco Company, and Mazda Lamp Company, and others national as well as hundreds of our own companies, are doing a steadily increasing business.

We have secured the establishment of branches of the State government for the convenience of our people. These branches include the State Motor Vehicle Department, State Labor Bureau, State Welfare Board and State Real Estate Commissioner.

**BUSINESS PROSPEROUS.**

Business conditions in Oakland have never been better. Our people are busy, contented and prosperous. With the present administration the city is wrangling which characterized the sessions of the city council has been done away with, and the business of this growing city conducted in a business-like and efficient manner.

It is to maintain the high standard of government which we now have, and to carry out to completion the items of the municipal development program now under way that I again present myself to the people of my city as candidate for mayor.

**MAYOR INDORSED.**

Commissioners Frank Colbourn and Albert E. Carter, endorsing the candidacy of Mayor Davie, made a public statement as follows:

We have been approached by a number of interested citizens who have asked us our opinions concerning candidates for mayor at the spring election.

In order to correct any wrong impression, we wish to state publicly that we strongly endorse the re-election of Mayor John L. Davie.

We do not believe that this is the time for a change of administration. We have a campaign of municipal development under way and in prospect, that is of the greatest importance to Oakland. The entire development program is being carried on with no increase in our annual tax levy.

Mayor Davie is fully familiar with all the details of this program; many of them are the result of his thought on the advancement of Oakland as a city. His experience and co-operation as mayor has proved of great benefit to us in carrying on the administration of the departments of which we have charge as commissioners.

**PLEA FOR RE-ELECTION.**

In case of an emergency affecting the conduct of municipal affairs we know that the mayor can be found in his office at any hour of the day.

Mayor Davie has given and is giving his entire time to the conduct of his business. With him we believe that we have for the past two years given to Oakland a strictly business administration.

It is at no time in the history of the city that our government has been more efficient and economical, and at the same time our city has been going ahead at an unprecedented rate, both from a

# ORIENTAL FETE CHARM ALAMEDA BENEFIT CROWDS

Spectacle Presented by the  
Women's Overseas League  
Proves Success.

ALAMEDA, March 1.—The exotic mysticism of the Old East was wafted to the midst of an Occidental audience last night when the American Women's Overseas League presented an "Oriental Evening" in the little theater in the George Emmons home in Alameda.

Mrs. Eugene Sturges, president of the local league acted as curtain announcer and outlined the character of each number as it appeared on the program.

The entire performance was received with enthusiasm, as testified in the many curtain calls each number received.

A series of Chinese and Japanese tableaux were given for the first part of the program, the participants being many well known society people of the bay region.

Included in this number was a "Mah Jongg evening" posed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhodin which was exquisite in richness of detail. Other elaborate "prints" of Japan and China were given by Miss Marion Hubbell, Miss Amy Allyn, Mrs. Harold von Schmidt, Miss Joan von Schmidt, Ellen Peters, Emily Bowser and Gwendolyn Elliott.

One of the most attractive numbers of the evening was the singing of the "Lady of the White Narissus" by Miss L. E. Sullivan during the posing by a trio of the maids composed of Rosemary Sturges, Joan von Schmidt and Betty Oppenheimer.

"Mah Jongg," the novelty Chinese doll created by Miss Marion Crocker, society maid of San Francisco was introduced to Eastern society and created unusual interest.

Miss Gladys Emmons gave several readings from modern poets and also appeared in a one-act play entitled "The Stronger." She was assisted in this act by Mrs. Alice Hays.

The month of the celebration was injected into the program by two clever numbers. The first was entitled "A home, a home," and the characters included Bob Vallu, Paul Faulkner, Chris Killaard, P. Gavilan and Ned Harris.

Eddie Draw, who appeared in his own presentation of the "Tut-Ankh-Amen" dance was accorded much applause.

Mrs. Sturges, during a brief intermission, outlined to the audience the aims and objects of the league and described its efforts to lighten the lives of American women abroad in service and the army and navy veterans.

# Berkeleyans Ask Vote on Pasture For Cows in City

BERKELEY, March 1.—The voters of Berkeley may be called upon to decide at the polls on May 1, whether or not cows will be allowed to graze within the limits of the city.

Steps toward circulating petitions on this question have been taken by the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs which urge that the number of cows allowed any one inhabitant of the college city be limited to two.

Members of the Berkeley Housewives' League, headed by Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, recently were successful in having an ordinance prepared by the Affiliated Clubs, limiting the cow to two, precisely nullified, the council giving owners of small dairies three years in which to operate with the possibility of extension of time at the expiration of that period. Changes that the "milk trust" was behind the "two-cow ordinance" were made by Mrs. Cleverdon, who declared that the measure would work an injustice on owners of small dairies who were supplying milk to Berkeleyans at a cost lower than that of the larger concerns.

# DECOTO ROUNDS HID EVIDENCE HATCHET MURD

Alameda County Prosecutor  
Goes Over Case With  
San Jose Officers.

SAN JOSE, March 1.—District Attorney Ezra Decoto of Alameda county, together with several assistants, spent yesterday in San Jose and vicinity reviewing murder cases in which W. J. Dowdy, Palo Alto garage man, beaten to death with a hatchet, was a victim.

Alameda county prosecutor Harry Allen, Redwood City, who was taken into custody by police officers and deputies here following the killing of Dowdy, is now a prisoner in Alameda county jail.

The murder of which Allen was suspected was committed in Alameda county, just across the Clara county line. It was said yesterday that Allen's trial, begun about March 13.

Deputy Sheriff William C. and E. A. Raymond, associated with Dowdy, are now a prisoner in Alameda county jail.

**NATIVE SON'S INITIAL MOUNTAIN VIEW.** Mary Lou Randall, of this city, district grand juror, was officiated at the installation of the officers of Santa Clara parlor 100 in Santa Clara last night.

# PADRE OF RAINS MARCH WEATHER DETECTS LION IN

SANTA CLARA, March 1.—Father Jerome S. Ricard, "Padre of the Rains" and exponent of the science of predicting the weather, today gave out the following weather forecast for March.

March 1, 2, 3 and 4, fair over the general coast; morning fogs.

March 5, in the forenoon, a rather energetic depression will advance from the ocean across Southern British Columbia and greatly disturb the weather of the general coast. Brisk south winds, rain and snow. There will be cool waves on the 4th, 5th and 6th.

March 6, continuation of bad weather, with some breaks.

March 7, mostly fair, while a moderate depression is seeking to enter over Southern British Columbia.

March 8, rainy and windy along the general coast.

March 9, 10, 11, rising barometers will compel the clouds away and restore serenity; moonlight and dew on the coast and frost in the interior.

March 12, 13, 14, heavy storms will rise from the ocean, spread over the general coast and greatly disturb the weather with south winds, rain and snow. A biting cool wave will start over the Northwest on the 14th and push the storm to the southeastward as far as to take in even Southern California.

March 17, starting to clear.

March 18, a shallow short lived depression running its course over the Canadian border, causing only a few clouds down this way.

March 19, 20, 21 and 22, generally fair, heavy frosts in the interior and some fog along the immediate coast, under north and northwest winds.

March 23, 24, 25, a succession of serious depressions pressing into one in the weather map, will pass over British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, affecting California to some extent, but a less degree in the shape of strong south winds, scattered showers of short duration and some snowing over the mountains.

March 26, clear or clearing over the whole coast.

March 27, fair everywhere this side of the Rockies.

March 28, a rather severe disturbance arriving via Vancouver, unannounced in its way down the coast, distributing some wet goods that no fleet of chasers can stop. A high pressure wave following closely in the wake of the storm will make nice weather until April 2, when a minor disturbance will enter via Vancouver, with hardly any benefit to the southern portion of our meteorological district.

Canada has a total of 3,728,665 square miles.

# STOMACH BAD !! MEALS SOUR !! LAY UNDIGEST !!

Instantly! End Flatulence,  
Heartburn, Indigestion



Chew a few! Stomach flaps. So pleasant, so inexpensive, quick to relieve an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapexin" reaches the stomach all pain distress from indigestion or a gassy stomach vanishes. Millions know its magic. Doctors recommend this stomach corrective. Advertisment.

# RED PEPPER HE ENDS RHEUMATISM

Red Pepper Rub takes "ouch" from sore, stiff, joints. It cannot hurt you, certainly stops that old rheumatic torture at once. When you are suffering, so can hardly get around, just try Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing such concentrated, penetrating as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot through through. Pain and soreness gone. Ask any good druggist for Red Pepper Rub. Rub sure to get the genuine, with name Rowles on each pack. Advertisment.

# CHEST WORKERS PLAN "SEE FOR YOURSELF TOURS"

Twenty-four hours after Chairman Louis Scheeline of the Publicity Committee received word that the old telephone building at 1751 Franklin street was available for headquarters purposes for the Community Chest. Campaign Director Lynn Mowat and his staff moved in and the campaign machinery officially started. Urging the necessity of an early start, Mowat prevailed upon a number of express companies to donate trucks and a number of business houses to donate desks and office fixtures. The transfer of the furniture started last evening, and yesterday morning everything was in place.

One of the early steps in the campaign will be the organization of "See For Yourself Tours." Arrangements will be made through which the public will be invited to inspect the various welfare and charitable agencies which are benefited by the Community Chest and learn by personal demonstration the work that is being accomplished and the work which is planned for future accomplishment.

"I believe that these tours may be made a source of great information to the public," explained Mowat yesterday. "Hundreds of people who give to charity do not realize just how their money is being used. With the present administration the city is wrangling which characterized the sessions of the city council has been done away with, and the business of this growing city conducted in a business-like and efficient manner."

# Property Owner Protests Animals

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—Protest regarding the manner in which cows and goats are staked by careless owners on his property, breaking his fences and destroying his flower beds, was entered by Manuel G. Silva, resident of Pacific Avenue, at the city marshal's office this morning. The complaint not only protested the condition, but promised officials that unless the animals were gone by nightfall he would shoot them.

# Rhubarb Growers Elect Directors

SAN LEANDRO, March 1.—At a meeting of the California Rhubarb Growers' Association, composed of agriculturists of the San Leandro and San Lorenzo districts, the following board of directors was elected: J. J. Smith, Robert King, Arthur Rogers, Henry Stenzel Jr., Thomas R. Coelho, Harold Meek, Edward Holland and A. J. Verria.

The corporation papers and by-laws were read to the members of the association by A. A. Rogers, attorney, and then forwarded to Sacramento for final legal procedure. On the return of a copy of the by-laws, looked for late this week, a meeting will be called at which they will be voted on.

# Meeting Held By Moorehead Friends

A meeting was held last night at Washburn hall by the Oakland friends of William J. Moorehead, candidate for city commissioner, for the purpose of organizing for the coming campaign. John H. Newberry of the Order of Railroad Conductors, acted as chairman and introduced the speakers.

Speeches were made by State Senator Hurley, State Senator West, Assemblyman Smith, Assemblyman Christen, Judge Wise, John H. Toian, E. J. Hood and others. Plans were made for an active canvass of the entire East Oakland district.

# Purim Festival to Be Overseen Tonight

The festival of Purim will be celebrated in the First Hebrew Congregation tonight. Purim is the festival which commemorates the delivery of the Jews, as narrated in the Book of Esther.

Last week, Frederick Rank was chosen president of Temple Sinai, and the gathering tonight will take on the nature of a reception to him by members of the Temple and also of the Sisterhood. The public is welcome. There will be a musical program.

# Santa Cruz Woman Dies at Her Home

SANTA CRUZ, March 1.—Mrs. Dorcas Elizabeth Laughlin Parrish died at her home at 24 Redwood street, yesterday. She was 89 years old. Mrs. Laughlin was born in Kentucky and crossed the plains in 1861 at the time when Indians disrupted every foot of the right-of-way. Settling in Nevada, she made her home there for a number of years before coming to California.

# CASTORIA

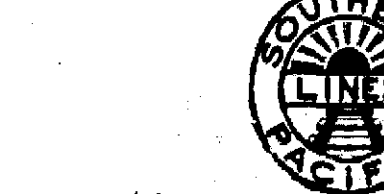
IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS  
Always been  
Signature of Dr. H. H. H. H.

# City Ticket Office

# Southern Pacific Lines

1230 Broadway, Cor. 13th

Phone Oakland 162

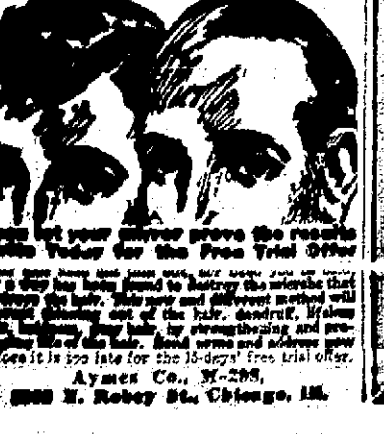


# Railroad, Pullman and Steamship tickets to and from all points

including Europe and the Orient

Representatives will call on request and make all arrangements for any trip

# Try This on Your Hair 15 Days





empire.







# MAN DEFEATS DUDLEY IN MAIN EVENT AT AUDITORIUM

## CLARA AND ST. MARY'S PLAY DECIDING HOOP GAME IN SAN FRANCISCO THIS EVE.

### ED BOY BEATEN ST THREE AND HALF OF FOURTH

ann and Bud Ridley Finish Fifty-y Gets Decision Over Ritter; No's But Plenty of Earnest Scrapping

By BOB SHAND

have prescribed a diet of uncooked food for the boxer at the Auditorium last night. From the main event the athletes were biffing one another with considerable consistency and one bloody nose in every bout. There were no me of the lads had aggravated cases of sagging were the quarrels that the honorable judges out of the seven contests. This is a record for proves the shrewd matchmaking of T. Simpson.

### Socii Omnes-Hayward N.S. Meet Tonight

Championship Of Division II Of Unlimited League At Stake.

The concluding games of the unlimited and 145-lb. divisions of the Eastbay basketball league will be played tonight at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. court starting at 8:15. A double header winding up the local basketball season.

The Lincoln Arrows and Plymouth Gladiators will clash in the 145-lb. division starting at 8:15. The Gladiators, leading the league with eight wins and no defeats are favored to win from the Lincoln Arrows, who fell before the All Comers. In the games at the Auditorium the All Comers met defeat at the hands of the Gladiators.

Since that time the Plymouth Gladiators have won the title of the Northern California Amateur Athletic Federation, having played their way to the finals and defeated the Fresno Y. M. C. A., sectional champions.

In the second game of the evening the Socii Omnes, winners of the first unlimited division, will meet the Hayward Natives, champions of the second unlimited division, in the playoff contest to decide the unlimited championship of the Eastbay league.

The Socii Omnes were expected to win their round in the A. A. F. but met defeat most unexpectedly at the hands of the First Presbyterian church quintet of San Francisco and many expect to see the Hayward Natives emerge victorious from tonight's contest.

The Hayward Natives were the dark horse aggregation of the Eastbay league, producing a team considerably stronger than the five that represented them last year. Rogers and Christiansen are the outstanding stars who will have to be taken care of by the Socii Omnes tonight.

The Hayward N. S. G. W. finished in a tie in their regular league schedule with the Lincoln club of Alameda with four wins and one defeat but succeeded in downing Spider Deal's athletes in the playoff tonight night at the "Y" by a score of 26 to 25. The Socii Omnes-Hayward N. S. G. W. game tonight will start at 9:15.

### Berkeley High to Meet Napa Quintet

BERKELEY, March 1.—Berkeley High's 130-lb. basketball team will entertain the 130-lb. team of Napa High school on the Berkeley court tomorrow evening. The game is the semi-final round of the North Coast section of the California Interscholastic Federation basketball series. The following evening the Berkeley High team is to meet Santa Rosa at the Berkeley gym in another semi-final contest of the C. I. F. The state finals will not be played for at least three weeks, many semi-finals having to be run off in the various sections.

### Tilden Shows Form In Tennis Tourney

William T. Tilden II, national lawn tennis champion, easily won his way to the second round of the Middle States indoor championship yesterday by defeating Dr. Fred S. Hunlock of Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

### Oakland High Is Defeated by U. C.

The Oakland High shooting team lost their match to the second team of the University of California yesterday at the Oakland High gallery by a score of 287 to 484.

### Vallejo High Team Meets St. Helena

VALLEJO, March 1.—Vallejo High will open the track season at March 10 with a dual meet with St. Helena. On March 17 a meet is to be held with Concord, and on March 24 the Alameda High school team will come here.

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SPORT

--By Wood Cowan



**HUGBUE**  
YOUNG TRUMPER WHO IS BATTLING HIS WAY TO THE TOP AMONG LIGHTWEIGHTS

JOHNNY LOOKS LIKE HIS FAMOUS BROTHER JOE USED TO LOOK AND JOE USED TO LOOK LIKE HIS FAMOUS BROTHER JOHNNY DOES TODAY

JOHNNY RECENTLY GAVE THE TOUGH, CLEVER WILLIE JACKSON THE PASTING OF HIS CAREER

trouble always comes in pairs. This seems doubly true in the realm of flat-cuffs—that is, to the opponents of the Shugrues at least.

First came Joe and he made trouble aplenty to aspiring lightweights ten years back. Joe never won a title but he outpointed Welch, the lightweight champ, twice in no decision bouts and was at the top of his form when misfortune slapped him a wallop on the chin and K. O'd the chance he had to gain the crown. Joe nearly lost his eyesight and was forced to retire.

The elder Shugrue started as a bantam, then grew into a featherweight. One of his early achievements was a four-round knockout of Benny Leon-

ard. This thumping feat that Johnny Shugrue's brother, Under the tutelage of Dundee and Joe need to stage were classics, with Johnny getting a shade the worst of it because of Joe's superior hitting ability. Shugrue fought two wars with Charley White, back in 1912, with honors even. He cuffed Leach Cross, Harry Stone, who is still going strong in Australia, "One Round" Hogan, Owen Moran and many others from one corner of the ring to the other in his day. For let it be known that Joe was mighty clever with his dukes. He was a straight hitter and fast, never stepped backwards, keeping his opponent on the defensive, and that made him pretty popular.

Now comes Shugrue number two, sometimes known as "Young Shugrue" and then again as Johnny. He's

At Claremont yesterday the women members competed for the President's cup, Mrs. J. C. Cushing adding her name to the long list of aspiring winners when she turned in a score of 95-11-84. None of the previous winners were able to equal the tennis champion's score, and a double win for her yet to be discovered for this much contested trophy, which R. M. Fitzgerald presented to the club members.

The Tournament committee decided that the cup must be won five times to become the permanent property of the fortunate golfer. Mrs. R. M. Yates so far has recorded the best net when she recorded an 18 hole total of 84-11-73. In the same event Mrs. C. F. Ford had a splendid score of 81-4-77, but had to be satisfied with second place. Mrs. C. F. Ford won the October contest with 87-4-53, while Mrs. E. P. Legare's 94-11-83 gave her the winning point last month.

Mrs. E. D. Porter and Mrs. H. A. Prole are the other winners. Among those competing in yesterday's contest were Mrs. C. F. Ford, Mrs. H. A. Prole, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. C. A. Stacy, Mrs. E. P. Legare, Mrs. Clyde Waterman, Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, Miss Alice Knowler, Mrs. R. M. Wilson and Mrs. R. R. Read.

**Oakland High Track Chances Are Bright**  
The Oakland High school track team, with hopes of capturing the championship of the Oakland Athletic league, will be composed of many of last year's stars, namely, Jack Merrick, "Skinny" Friend, Koford Conkley, Jack Hughes, Robert Connors, Fremont Frembling, and many other new finds who are to compete.

The reputation of part of one of Tilden's fingers on his racket hand apparently did not hamper his playing. The board floor court seemed to puzzle him in the opening minutes of the match, but he quickly found his stride and displayed speed and form that drew much applause from the spectators.

**Bicycles to Get Airing Next Sunday**  
AUTOMOBILES may be chasing bicycle riders up alleys and over sidewalks but the old bike is trying hard for a comeback. The human motors admit they are a bit out-of-class but they are still in the ring and will show their strength next Sunday when the "club run" is scheduled by the Oakland Bicycle Club.

These old "club runs" used to be quite the thing of a Sunday, but the gas chariot gained a decision over them years and years ago.

However the enthusiasts belonging to the local bike club are determined to give the automobile a good morning at eight o'clock at 1730 Broadway street, and pedal on East 14th street and up 35th avenue to the hills, where lunch can be served and games played and everything. If you have a bike you're invited.

### Rangers and Riversides in Cup Tie Game

First Of Series To Be Played At Washington Park Next Sunday.

The first game of the 1923 Cup Tie series to be played on this side of the bay will take place at Washington park, Alameda, next Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement by A. H. Rowe of the Bay Cities Soccer league this morning. The Rangers, winners of their first round match against the Grass Valley team, have been making time for the past four weeks for the Riverside of Sacramento and the Ancient Order of Foresters to play off their tie. The Riversides, by winning last Sunday, won the right to meet the Rangers in the second round of play and will appear at the Alameda park against the Bay Cities representative, the only team of the six original entries to survive.

If the Rangers get by the Riversides Sunday they will be in line to meet the Vampires of San Francisco in the semi-final round. The Vamps, conquerors of the Alameda Neptunes, are the surprise of the Cup Tie series, having failed to make a strong showing in the San Francisco soccer league season and displaying unlooked for strength in the present series.

The other clubs remaining in the race are the Barbarians, and Thistles, who played a tie last week 2-2, the Olympic club and the McKinley Park eleven of Sacramento.

The McKinley Park team is to meet the Olympic club next while the Ears and Thistles have yet to play off their tie.

The Bay Cities league has not yet announced the date on which the Neptunes of Alameda and the Sons of St. George, the two local teams which finished the local league season in a tie for first place, will play for the championship, but it is expected that Sunday, March 11, will be set as the date with the game scheduled for either Washington Park, Alameda, or the San Pablo playgrounds in Berkeley.

**BOWLING**

The third week of play in the Eastbay duckpin league will be rolled tonight on the Auditorium and Bowling Center alleys. All teams in the first division are pitted against second division fives and it is more than likely to be a night of upsets.

The first bunch are leading with the Boosters second and Shoes and Paints following.

Joe Rossi leads the list with the best average of 127 without handicap.

The match, tonight follow:

At the Bowling Center, alleys 1 and 2: Phil Shores vs. Stainbrook; 3 and 4: Pourroy Paris vs. Center Boosters. At the Auditorium, alleys 5 and 6: Cordinet Candies vs. Tony Rossi Fruitvale Florist; 7 and 8: Auto Paints vs. Auditorium Flashes.

**MERCHANTS' BOWLING LEAGUE.**

	P. W. L.	Pts.
Ambrose Tailors	7	47
Shoe Clerks Union	6	36
Emeryville Hardware & Tool Co.	5	30
Reynolds Furniture Co.	4	24
Ed. S. Smith	3	18
Ed. S. Smith	2	12
Marchant, Calvert Mach. Co.	1	6

The league Ambrose Tailors dropped three games to the Breuners Furniture rollers in the local Merchants' league this week but continue to lead the list by a margin of three games. The shoe clerks, the Shoe Clerks' Union, took three points from the Marchant Calculating Machine Company. The Emeryville Hardware and Tool Co., in third place, gained a notch by taking four points from the Union Ice five.

The Fruitvale W. O. W. took three points and the odd game from the Key System.

Reassner of the Fruitvale W. O. W. took three points and the odd game from the Key System.

Reassner of the Fruitvale W. O. W. had a good night with a 529 series while Smith of Breuners' turned in 614.

Jefford of the Ambrose Tailors and Porterfield of the Breuners turned in high game at 239.

**BRUENERS FURNITURE CO.**

	Pts.	W.	L.
Reale	204	12	10
Porterfield	175	18	10
Tennessen	175	18	10
Smith	205	10	14
Smith	171	17	17

**CALIFORNIA B TEAM.**

	Pts.	W.	L.
C. L. Brown and Thomas Davis	183	21	20
C. A. Duncan and Harry Edwards	183	21	20
W. B. Sawyer and Ben Morris	183	21	20
Fred Frisk and H. W. Cookson	183	21	20
C. D. Rand, captain, and H. M. Hinchman	183	21	20

**ANNUAL MEETING.**

At the annual general meeting of the Northern California Golf Association held in the St. Francis hotel yesterday, it was decided to hold this year's championship over the new Berkeley Golf and Country club's championship course, which is one of the finest tests of golf to be found in California. April 19 to 23, inclusive, are the dates announced for the championship, which is at present held by C. H. Walter of the Sequoyah club.

Walter W. Stethelmer of the Beresford Country club was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year. Archie Andrew of Sequoyah and L. C. Stewart of the Olympic club were elected vice presidents, with Andrew as secretary and treasurer. The supplementary handicaps tournament may also be held over the Berkeley course. This event is usually held during the latter part of May. Henry Roberts will be usual take care of the handicapping in these events.

### Jim Jeffries Files Petition For Bankruptcy

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—James J. Jeffries, formerly heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, yesterday, through his attorney, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here.

Jeffries listed his total liabilities as \$292,183 and his assets as \$130,956, of which real estate was valued at \$124,500.

His secured claims were given as \$88,266; unsecured claims \$203,900; notes and bills "which ought to be paid by other persons," \$95,766; and accommodation paper, \$10,000.

As security for the notes, given to various Los Angeles banks, he named 640 acres of land, near Waco, in Kern county; half interest in 238 acres near Dundee, in Los Angeles county; and several city lots.

### Pancho Villa Is Two to One Shot for Win

NEW YORK, March 1.—Shant-yed little Pancho Villa, the first yellow man who could fight, has become a two to one shot to beat little Italian Frankie Genaro, from one of the "lightweights" thrown on earth, tonight in Madison Square Garden.

The two youngsters have met twice in the past, and Genaro, who won the Olympic championship of his weight in Antwerp, beat the little Filipino because he knew too much for him.

Villa has picked up greatly in ring knowledge since that time and has acquired a finesse and punch. He is about the most efficient fighting machine in the ring with the exception of Jack Dempsey.

Pancho ought to win tonight because he has the confidence that goes with the possession of a championship, and he has most everything else that he needs.

Genaro is a great little fighter, but up against fast going in previous bouts he had shown that fifteen rounds will be quite a distance for him—perhaps too much. In his last meeting with Villa, he tired greatly after the sixth round and he'll be in a bad way if he can't go the full route at top speed tonight.

**Santa Clara Basket Winners Announced**

SAN JOSE, March 1.—County Superintendent of Schools Joseph E. Hancock yesterday announced the winners of the rural school basketball league contests, stating that the Mountain View grammar school cagers had won the championship of the northern end of the county and that the San Martin school had won the championship of the southern section.

In the girls' grammar school basketball contests the Santa Clara team won the northern championship while the Franklin school girls took first honors in the southern district of the county. Cups will be awarded the winning teams by Hancock next Tuesday evening.

**Diggins Beats White At Association Club**

Eddie Diggins took the decision over Eddie White in the main event of the Association club's show in San Francisco last night. Jimmy Dell and Young Springfield boxed a draw in the special. Johnny Gleason lost to Joe Hartin. Other results: Bud Garber K. O'd Frankie Sands drew with Elmer Hammer; Kid Manilla, decision over Joe Delmont; Benny Walker drew with Ferdinand Herman.

**Barretts to Lead Oakland on Track**

Lee Barretts will lead the Oakland High track team during the coming O. A. L. season, having been chosen to fill the place caused by the failure of Captain-Elect Al Wright to return to school. Barretts announced yesterday that track work for the Oakland school would start tomorrow.

Barretts is a veteran of last year's team, being a high and low hurdler.

**SCOTT A CASUALTY.**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—"Deacon" Scott, star shortstop of the New York Yankees, is the first baseball casualty of 1923. He pulled a tendon in his leg on the waterlogged golf course and had to lay up for a few days.

**Hair Stays Combed, Glossy**

Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream—Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

### Santa Clara Will Conclude Basket Season

Final Game Of St. Mary's Hoop Series With Missions On Tonight.

The concluding game of the Santa Clara-St. Mary's basketball series will be played tonight at the Coliseum in San Francisco. St. Mary's won the first game in San Francisco a week ago while Santa Clara evened the count by defeating the Saints last Monday night at San Jose. Tonight's game will be the deciding contest of the annual series.

On the strength of the showing of the two teams there appears to be little to choose between them. The breaks of the game are more than likely to decide the winner. St. Mary's having played sensationally in the first game to win unexpectedly from the Missions, while the stellar work of Vukota, won the second game for Santa Clara.

The chance of St. Mary's tonight can be measured in a large part by how successful the Saints guards are in covering Vukota, the speedy Missionite forward. With Vukota, who is to Santa Clara what Tait is to California, covered, the Santa Clara's will appear to be at a loss for scoring strength.

St. Mary's, on the other hand, possesses a more evenly balanced aggregation, all members of the team possessing the ability to shoot and the work of Clinan and Paynter at guards in coming down the floor to register field goals will aid materially.

From the point of view of team work the local collegians have the edge. The Missionite men passing accurately and working a well oiled offense while the Santa Clara's depend largely on the accurate work of Vukota and Johnny Logan for the majority of their points. Vukota, in addition to tossing field goals from any angle, is an expert when it comes to caging free throws.

Captain Lester and Lawless, the St. Mary's forward combination, while less brilliant than Vukota, are a steady pair who have shown remarkable teamwork throughout the season.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and a goodly delegation of members of the local college will make the trip across the bay for the concluding game of the season.

**Molla Mallory and Elizabeth Ryan Win**

MONTE CARLO, March 1.—Mrs. Molla Burnsted Mallory and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the only Americans entered in the Monte Carlo tennis tournament, both won their matches yesterday.

Mrs. Mallory, who as yet is far from her top playing form, had very rough going in the first set of her match in the women's singles with Miss Mary Green, of England, but, improved as the match went on and took the second set rather easily. The score was 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Ryan breezed through 12 games against Mrs. Rayner, England, without losing one.

Mrs. Mallory, paired with Wallis Moller and Miss Ryan, playing with Lord Rocksvage, also survived the first round of the mixed doubles, the former pair by default and the latter by winning, 6-1, 6-1.

**Barretts to Lead Oakland on Track**

Lee Barretts will lead the Oakland High track team during the coming O. A. L. season, having been chosen to fill the place caused by the failure of Captain-Elect Al Wright to return to school. Barretts announced yesterday that track work for the Oakland school would start tomorrow.

Barretts is a veteran of last year's team, being a high and low hurdler.

**SCOTT A CASUALTY.**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—"Deacon" Scott, star shortstop of the New York Yankees, is the first baseball casualty of 1923. He pulled a tendon in his leg on the waterlogged golf course and had to lay up for a few days.

**Hair Stays Combed, Glossy**

Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream—Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

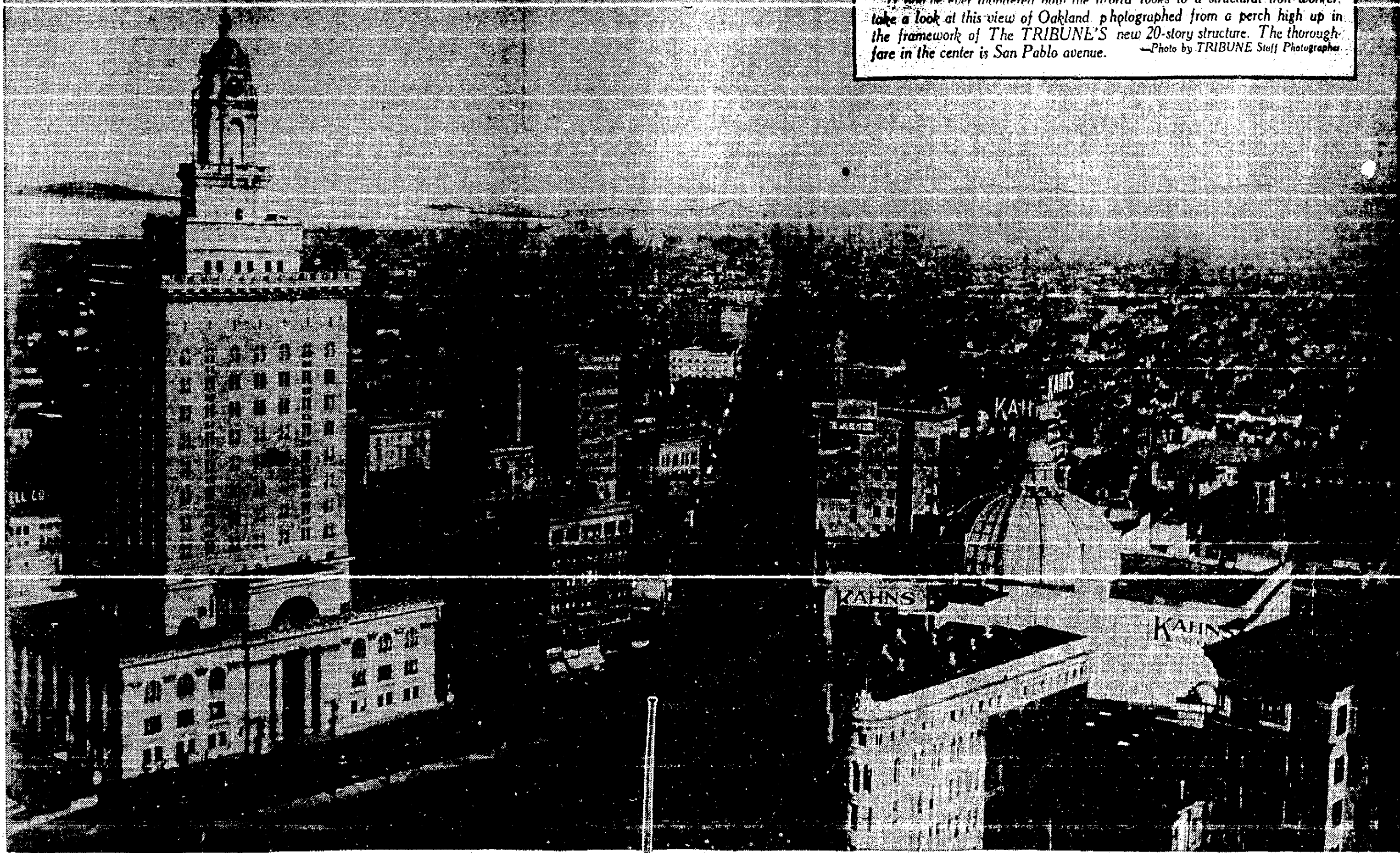




## A Peek From a Peak in Oakland's Skyline

If you've ever wondered how the world looks to a structural iron worker, take a look at this view of Oakland photographed from a perch high up in the framework of The TRIBUNE'S new 20-story structure. The thoroughfare in the center is San Pablo avenue.

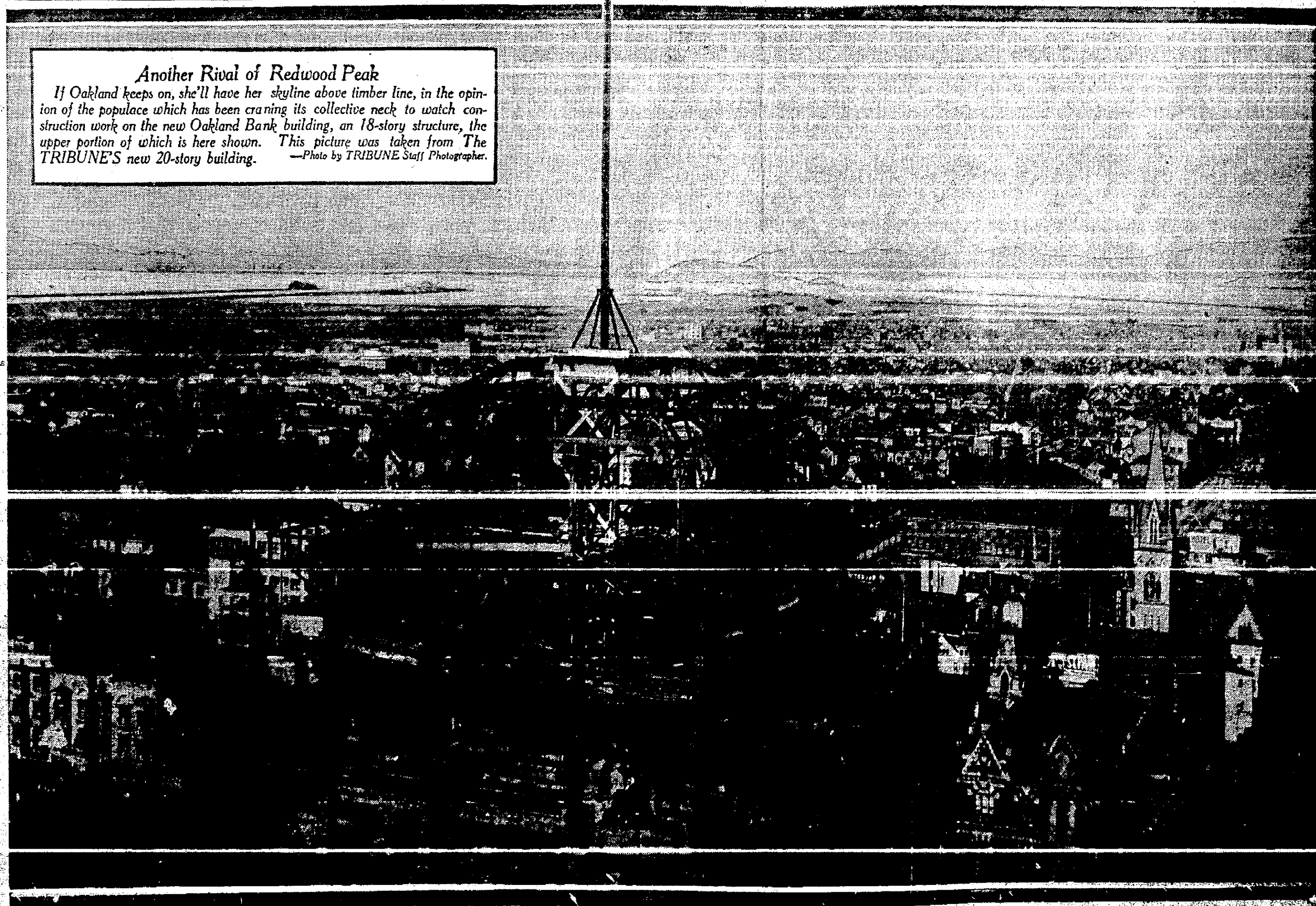
—Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer



## Another Rival of Redwood Peak

If Oakland keeps on, she'll have her skyline above timber line, in the opinion of the populace which has been craning its collective neck to watch construction work on the new Oakland Bank building, an 18-story structure, the upper portion of which is here shown. This picture was taken from The TRIBUNE'S new 20-story building.

—Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer









# Uncle Wiggily

Howard D. Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE MARCH WIND.

The fuzzy fox met the wolf just outside the den of the Woolzie chap. It was a cold, blustery, wintry day.

"Well," hoarsely whispered the fox, "I don't believe we'll ever nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears."

"Not well—bad!" coughed the wolf, for he, too, had caught cold from having fallen into a snow bank. "Very bad."

"Yes, I'm bad myself," said the fox. "I mean I feel badly," he went on, though, truth to tell, he was really bad—had a cold as every tried to nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears.

"You don't understand," snarled the wolf. "I mean things are going from bad to worse. I haven't had an ear nibbles in so long that I forget how they taste."

"Well, I don't believe we'll ever nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears," spoke the fox. "He always manages to get away from us."

"Yet this is the best day of the year on which to try to catch him," said the wolf.

"How?" asked the fox, eagerly.



My goodness! cried Uncle Wiggily.

"This is the first of March," went on the wolf. "This is the day the March winds start to blow, to send Spring and Summer up from down South where they've been all winter."

"Well, just because the March wind is going to blow—and I can feel it now," said the fox, "that's no reason why we can catch Uncle Wiggily."

"Yes, it is," said the wolf. "Listen. We'll sneak along until we see him coming out of his hollow stump bungalow. We'll go softly up behind him and wait for the March wind to blow off his hat. When the wind blows off his hat—as it is sure to do sooner or later—he'll run after it—after his hat, I mean. And he'll be so excited that he won't notice us and we can nibble his ears."

"Good!" cried the fox, though really it was rather bad. "But suppose the wind doesn't blow hard enough to lift Uncle Wiggily's hat off his head? What then?"

"Then we must help the March wind by blowing it 't'at ourselves," said the wolf.

"All right—We'll do it," agreed the fox.

Out of his hollow stump bungalow to look for an adventure hopped Uncle Wiggily Longears. Behind him sneaked the fox and wolf, breathing so softly on the snow that the bunny couldn't hear a word of them coming. Eagerly they waited.

"Puff!" came the March wind, but it didn't blow off Uncle Wiggily's hat.

"We must wait a little," whispered the wolf.

"Puff-puff!" blew more March wind, but still the hat remained on the bunny's head.

"We must wait a little," whispered the wolf again.

"We must blow it ourselves and help the wind," whispered the wolf. He and the fox, standing behind Uncle Wiggily, took long breaths.

"Whew! Whew! Whew!" they blew with all their might, but still the bunny's hat was on his head. He walked along not knowing who were behind him.

"We must blow harder!" whispered the wolf. "Take a big breath and blow with all your might. I'll do the same, Mr. Fox!"

The fox and Wolf blew so hard as never was.

"Puff!"

"And they blew so hard that they blew themselves back a few feet, and the snow got up their noses and they sneezed."

"Ker choo!"

"My goodness!" cried Uncle Wiggily, turning around, and when he saw the fox and the wolf in the snow—goodness how he laughed.

"Ha! Ha!" cried the bunny. "So you tried to blow off my hat, did you? See, I have it tied on with a strong cord!" And so he had. "I thought the March wind might blow, so I got ready for it!" chuckled the bunny.

And then with his hat securely tied on his head so even the strongest March wind, helped by a fox or wolf, couldn't blow it off, the bunny rabbit hopped on. And the fox and wolf were stuck in the snow.

And if the ash man doesn't take the rag doll away with him, thinking she is a dish cloth that needs a vacation, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's snow tunnel.

(Copyright, 1923.)

**JUNKET.**

If the milk that is heating for junket should accidentally boil, let it cool to the lukewarm temperature for junket, add the tablet and it will be just as good as usual.

**WASH OVERALLS.**

Never pour hot grease down a drain pipe. As soon as it strikes the cold pipe it will congeal and stop it up.

**DUCKS AND GESE.**

After plucking the ducks and geese and all feathers, rub them with cornmeal to remove the down.

# Post-Scripts

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

Running For Office

Simpkins Sweet—

Had always led a very model life—

Without one longing—

To caper with the idle rich—

Or play a game of tag with those—

The fickle world called great.

He stood within his grocery store—

In dull contentment—

Unmindful of the pulsing throng—

That rushed each day along the street—

With anxious faces.

Each night he read his paper through—

And saw there—in the smiling faces—

Of those who dared the limelight's glare—

Strange things indeed—

He read of those who were hot stuff—

In their own estimation—

But poo-pooed not—just vaguely smiled—

'Twas ten cents soap—and five cents bread—

And would you wait till pa's next pay-day?

And through it all he beamed and smiled—

And loved the world and all that's in it.

Until one sad and fatal day—

There stood within his modest store—

A man who had come west to cure his asthma—

Just what he did before he came—

Was ancient history—

The present found him wheezing through—

A life of yawning indolence—

While disillusioned wife went forth—

To gain the family bacon.

Deep-chested then he sprung his plan—

On Mr. Simpkins Sweet—the grocery man.

He was the head, likewise the heels—

Of the great Independent Party—

Whose object was to lift the load—

From off the back of life's downtrodden—

And asked that Simpkins champion—

The worthy cause of sour and sodden—

And Simpkins fell—

And dug up quite a goodly sum—

To grease the wheels and make things hum—

In regular campaign way—

So up and down the state went Simp—

And spent his voice in vain appeal—likewise his dough—

And folks called him a blatherskite—

And politicians dug up dope—

That showed that Simpkins stole some sheep—

And also Mary's little lamb—

To Simpkins' deep distraction.

And when the votes were in the box—

And Simp had given all of his rocks—

To him who had the asthma—

He had the satisfaction—

Of knowing well that he who goes—

Out in the world to cure the woes—

Of care-free folk—

Becomes a joke.

**Child's History of the HUMAN RACE**

by Ramon C. Cochrane

JOAN'S VICTORY AND DEATH.

The people of Orleans were hungry and in great fear—that the English would take the city. They had heard of Joan of Arc, and were hoping she would come quickly.

At last she arrived with her army. The English were beaten in several battles. After the last one they fled far from the city. Joan was hailed as a savior. Crowds surged around her. Women and children tried to kiss her hands and feet.

In the months which followed, Joan went into other battles. These were only partly successful. In one case, she made a vain attempt to drive the English out of Paris. She was wounded in the fighting, but her wound did not prove fatal.

Some of the French nobles were helping the English. While in a battle against Burgundian nobles, Joan was captured. She was dragged from her horse by a French archer.

Prison was the lot of Joan for the next two years. The Burgundians helped to get a good deal of money as ransom for her.

The English made her stand as a witch. She was tried and found guilty. She was burned at the stake. The English made her stand as a witch. She was tried and found guilty. She was burned at the stake.

The English made her stand as a witch. She was tried and found guilty. She was burned at the stake.

The English made her stand as a witch. She was tried and found guilty. She was burned at the stake.

The English made her stand as a witch. She was tried and found guilty. She was burned at the stake.

# JUBILEE'S 9 PARDNER

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

March came in like a lamb. It was so warm this morning that I did not think I would build a fire till my father boomed at me from his bedroom and told me to get up and then I changed my mind.

The ice and snow were melting before the sun got up and my grandfather was poking around the yard when I came out with the pail of milk. I asked him what he was looking for and he said he was looking for the first robin.

He said that wherever he was living he always saw the first robin in the spring. I asked him why he didn't look in the clover and he asked me what I meant. I said if it wasn't in the clover it might be in the chicken. He said that was a good joke. He came in the house while I was straining the milk and said he saw the first robin on our back fence, so I went out and me and Jubilee went around the block looking for it but all we saw was a chicken. I expect a chicken looks like a robin.

I asked him what he was looking for and he said he was looking for the first robin.

If a fellow wants it to and is old enough to not get locked for being a liar.

The bunch was out in front when me and Jubilee started for school and they wanted to go down on the pond and make rubber legs. But I wanted to go around back bushes. I told them I guessed I would not go to the pond, and they went without me. Me and Jubilee went around to Yonissens and she put on her overalls and we went to school and were standing out in front of the school when they got there and Hopper was the only one that was dry.

He said he did not go out on the pond because his crutch poked through the ice every step. But he said it was not a lot of fun watching the others. We all went in the basement and Mushi made a hot fire, so that they were all steaming but not dry when the bell rang, and the teacher made the mail go back to the basement with their books to test dry and me and Hopper was the only ones of the bunch that had to stay in the school room. It was not our lucky day. Mushi's wife showed them her feet, where the ice felt them and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

I told Nibs that the next time he asked a lady I would slap him down and he said maybe I would, and I said I knew I would, and we nearly had it out right then. We all went over and looked at Mr. Farrell's flivver then. There is not enough of it left to make a bicycle of.

I went to bed and pulled Jubilee up at 9 o'clock. My aunt did not start singing till I had went to bed. She must be jellus of my voice.

Tomorrow—A Fight in a Mud Puddle.

# Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pope

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.

Fred Fernnot. I didn't have anything against him personally but you had to do things in war you wouldn't do eny—es esita.



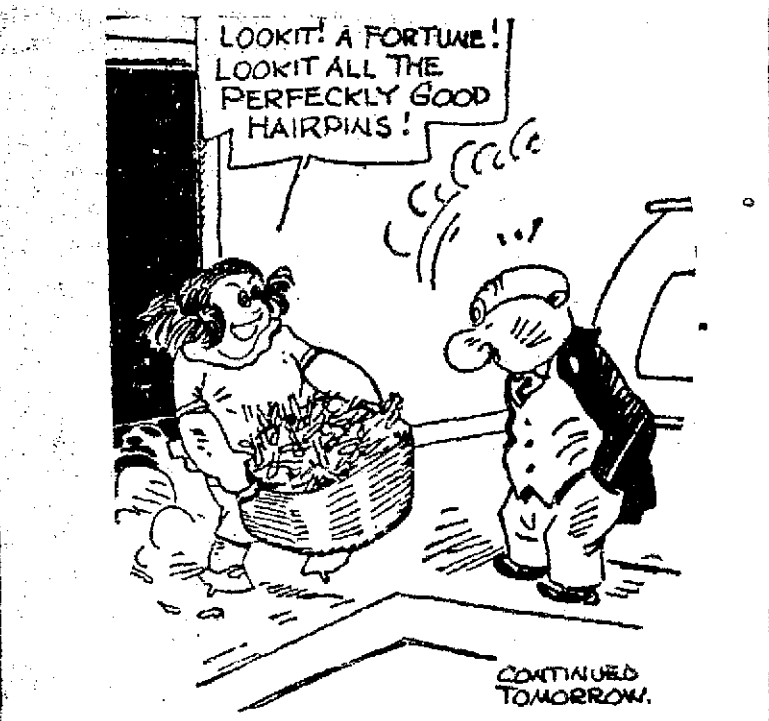
MEBODY'S STENOG

By Hayward

MINUTE MOVIES

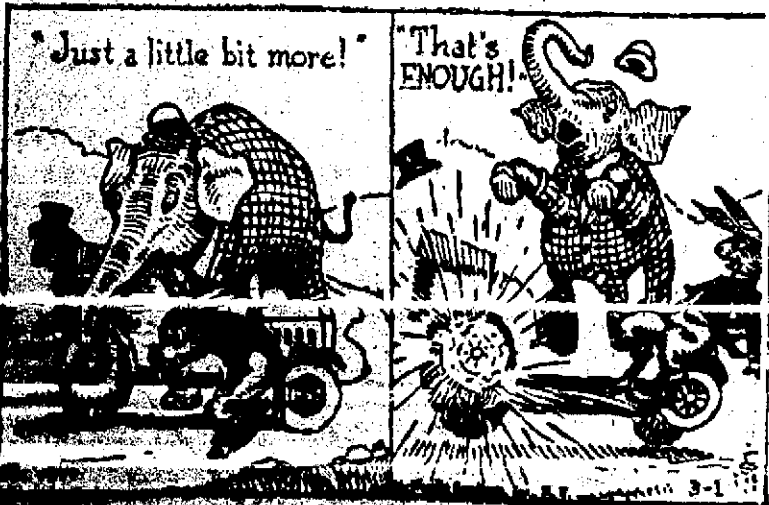
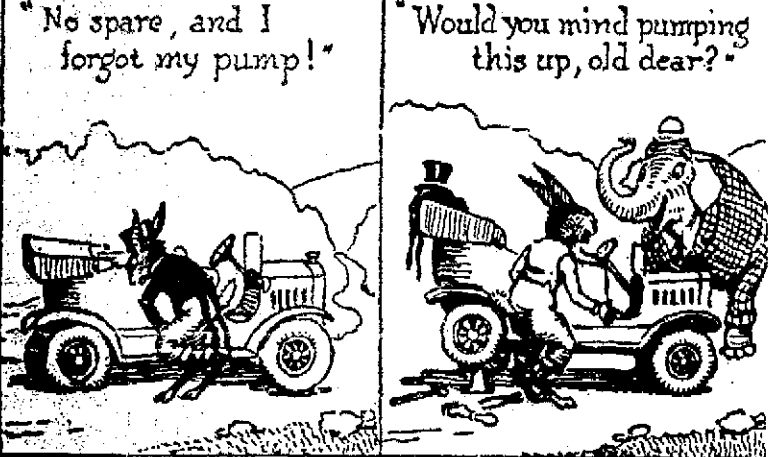
(Copyright, 1923, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

By WHEELAN



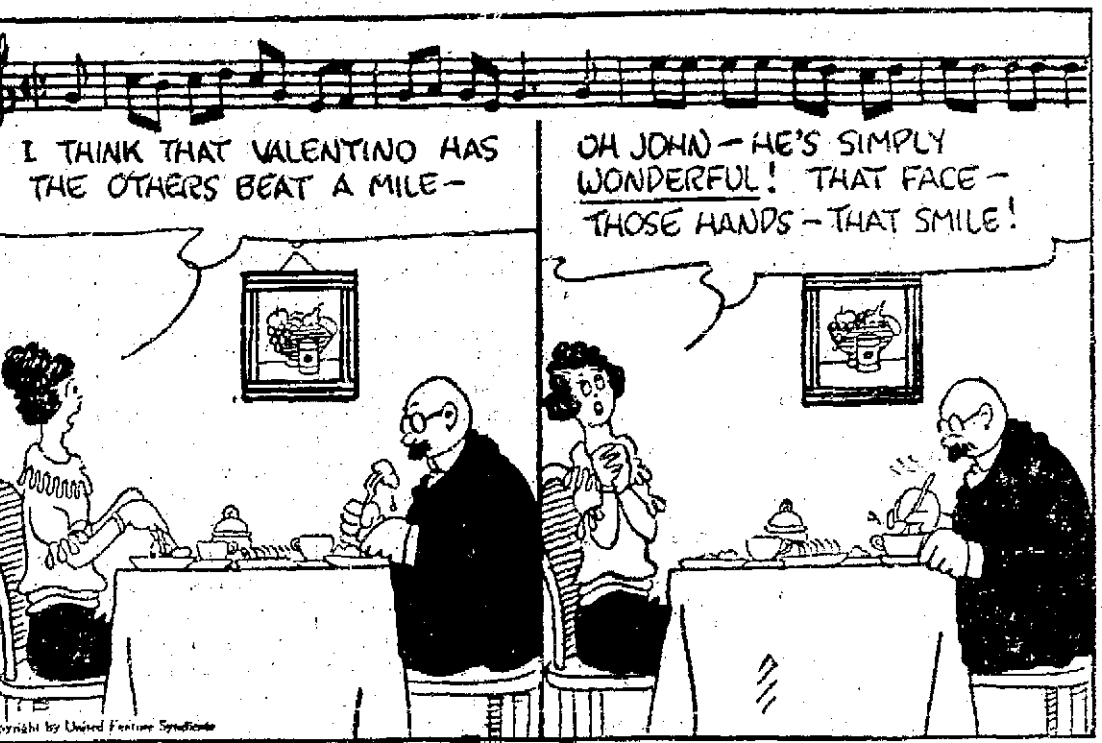
UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

Lover's Labor Lost By Lang Campbell Howard R. Garis



THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

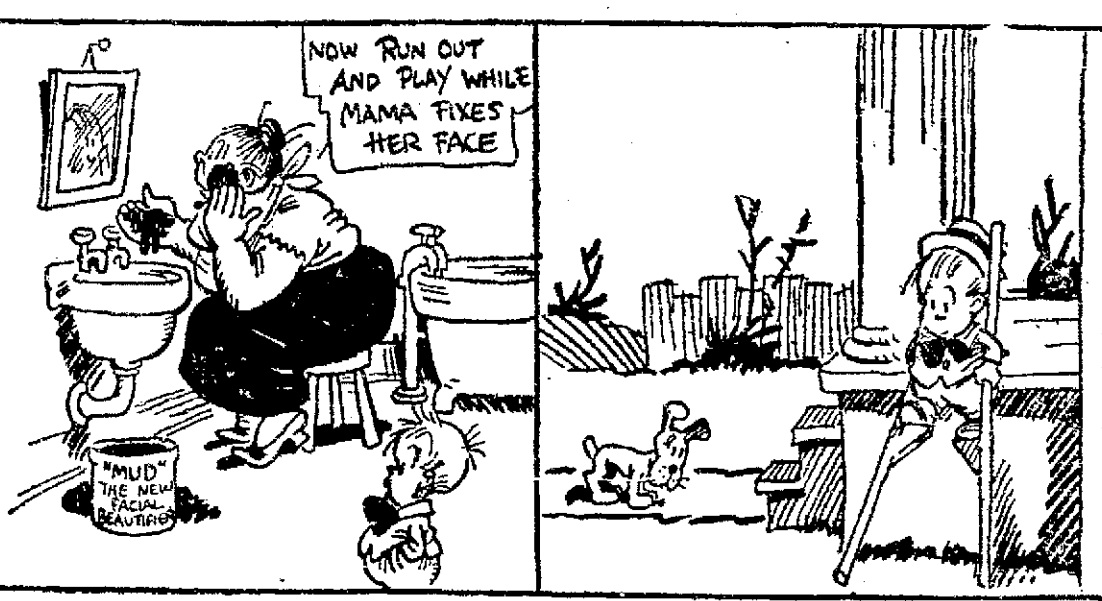
By AL POSEN



SNOODLES

Beauty Discrimination

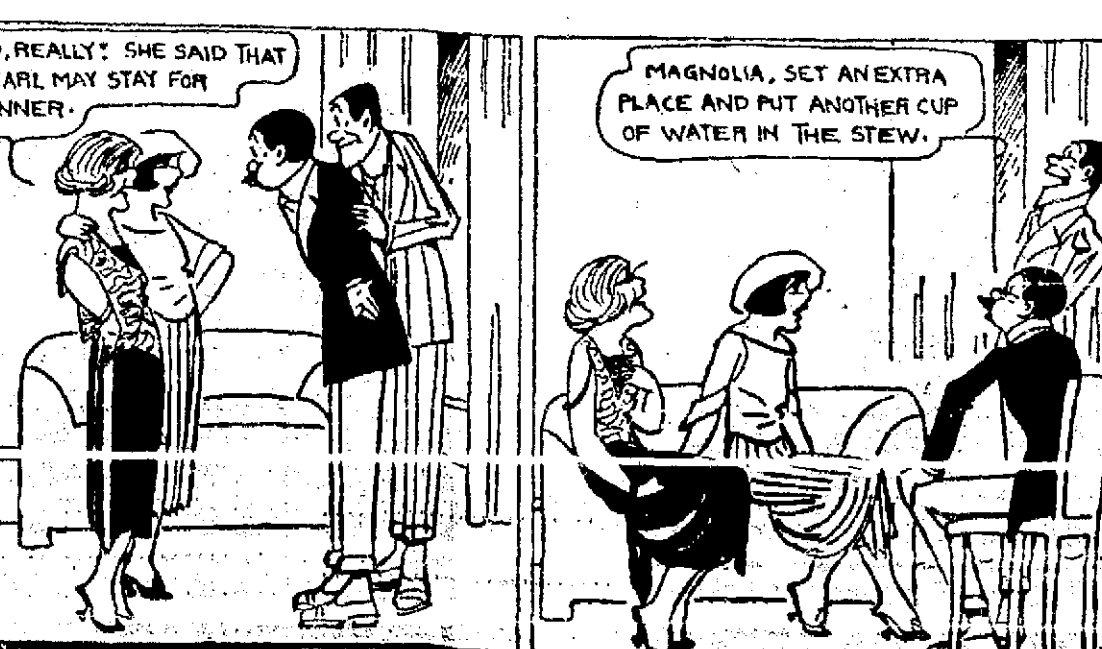
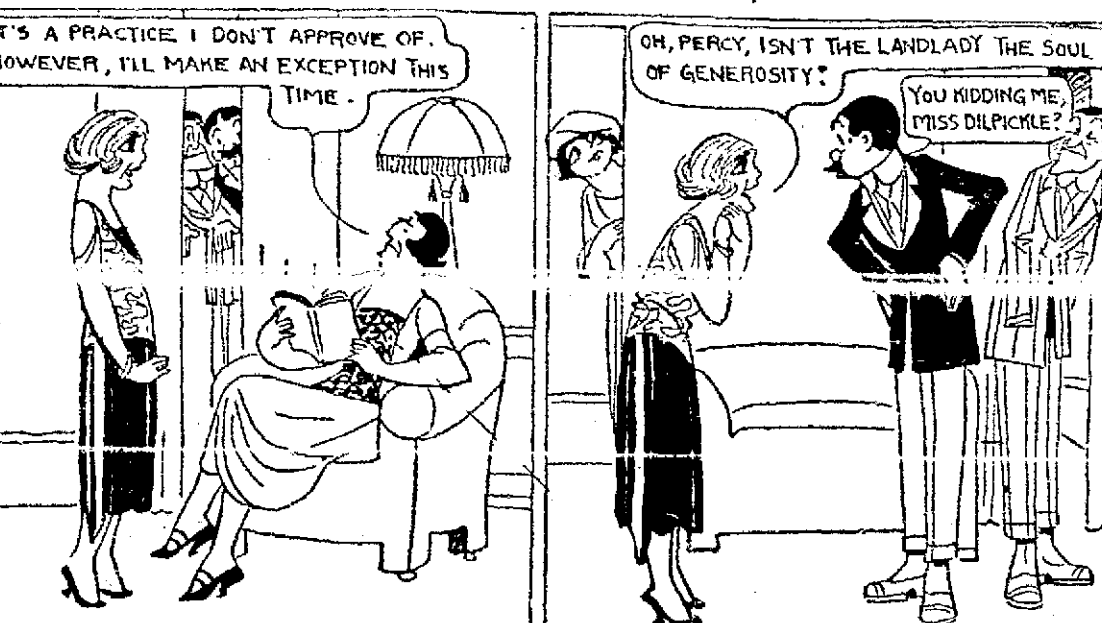
By HUNGERFORD



PERCY AND FERDIE

Thinning It Out

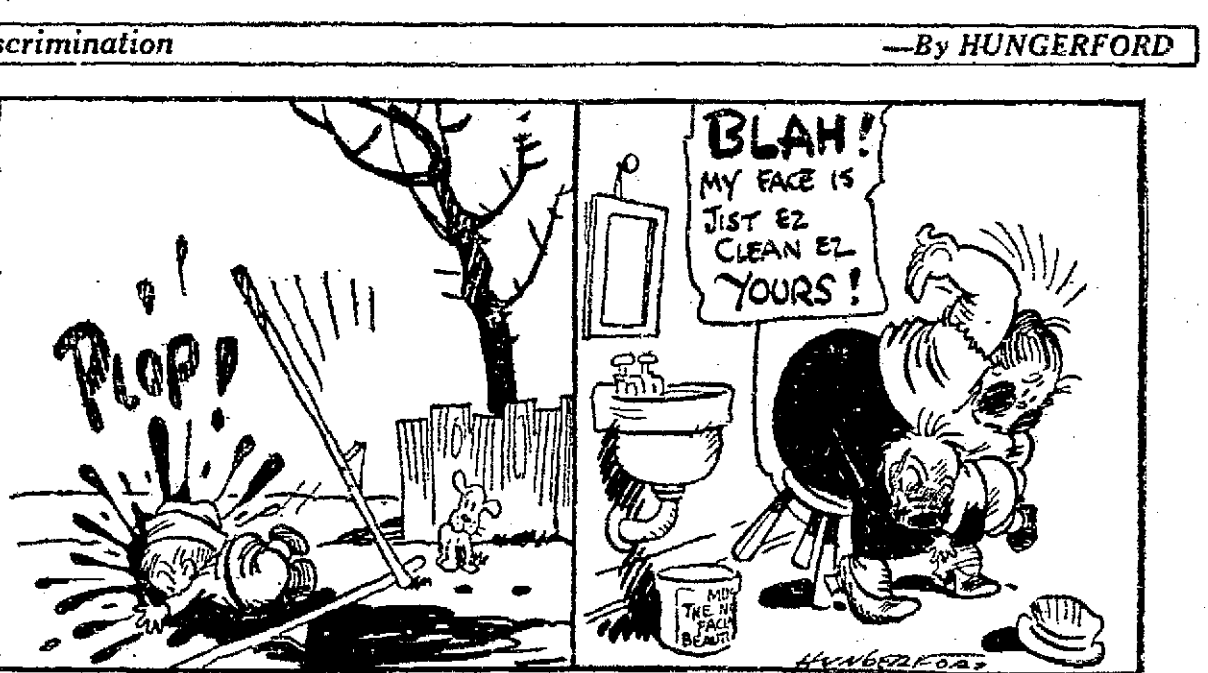
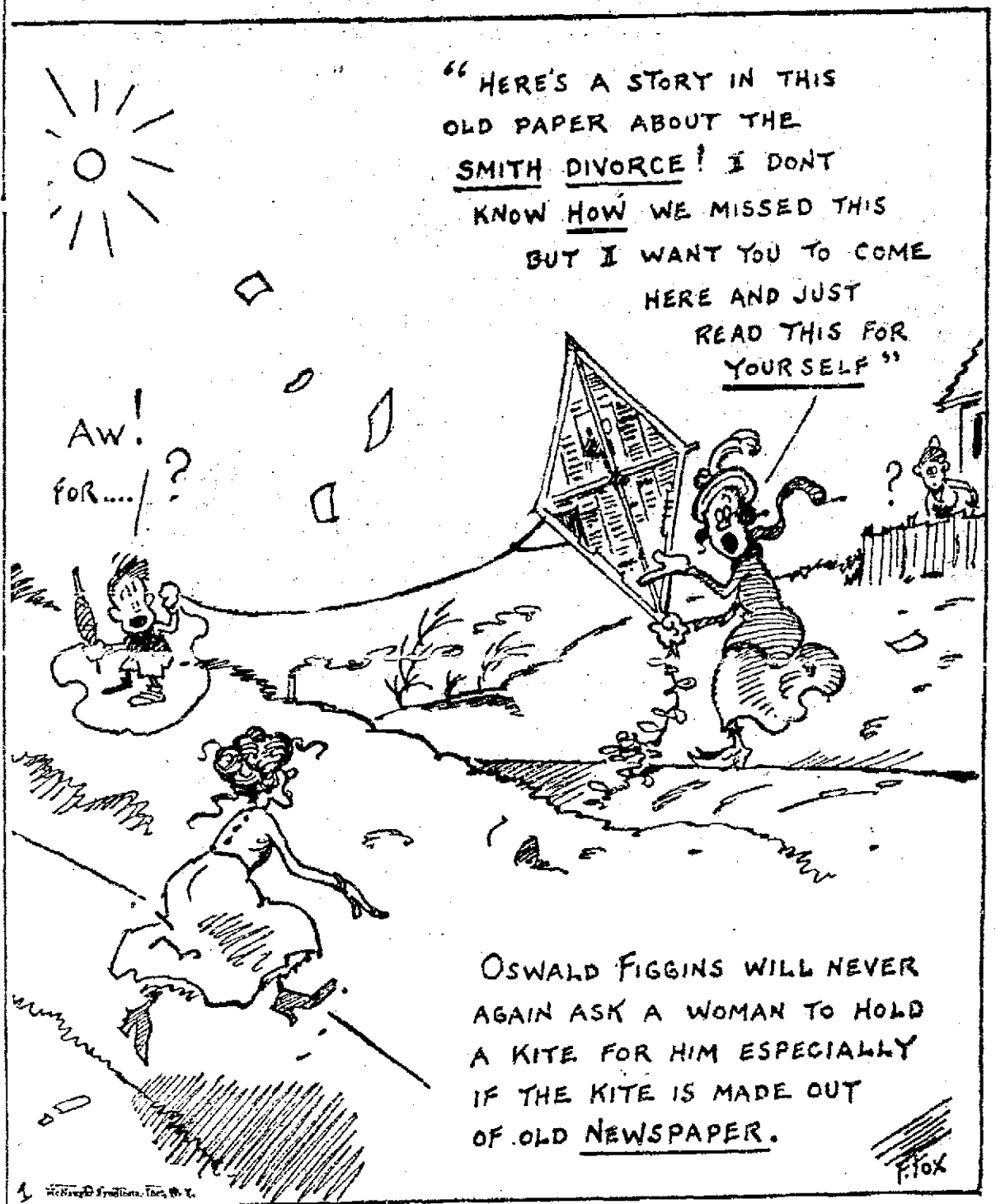
By H. A. MacGill



LIFE

Neighborhood News

By FOX



REG'LAR FELLERS

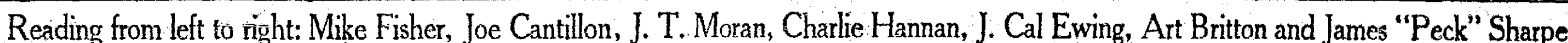
Willie Will Be Stationary

By Gene Byrnes





## BASEBALL LUMINARIES WHO ENTERTAINED OAKLAND FANS THIRTY YEARS AGO



Johnson and Mike Fisher took them out to see the other  
baseball route.

"The first season came around with the old team  
asked.

"They got a lot more done. Was the team very  
When we used to play with Danny Long and  
Hardie and these other we got the same  
they didn't amount to much.

"Yep," said J. Cal. "and did you see in the  
light in the 'twenties? You agree, didn't you a lot  
players had just signed up for sixty dollars a month?



OF  
OF  
UMBS  
UMONIA

asses Away  
Attack  
in.

March 1—  
years old,  
since  
the Italian  
at his home.  
at last night  
on Italy, and  
then he was 12

covered from  
he suffered  
ago. A week  
tuenza which  
onia.  
mediate fam-  
side when he  
nd three sons,  
nd Romolo A.  
the Italian-  
's daughters,  
and Mrs.

an years as  
anufacture  
tion of Cal-  
and was for  
of the Pro-  
California  
y other en-  
ven time and  
nt of Ital-  
ears ago his  
by the king  
sinated at a  
ive in world

etters

governor  
n 1 (By the  
Anonymous  
nor Smith,  
"ch and the  
ing in upon  
ature. The  
duplicating

new abiding  
the law of  
the letters

N. Jesse of  
oday that he  
ure to inves-

ight?

er Acid, With  
and Pres-  
a Dys-  
sia.  
people have  
t they eat or  
indigestion  
am to prepare  
body. The  
condition and  
in a weak-  
headache and  
when what  
lins effect to  
ize this acid  
ing ones or two  
blots from a  
apsia Tablets  
e effects on firm-  
er they like  
60-cent box of  
blots of any  
applied re-  
cheese, sau-  
tasty foods.

aggetti  
ill  
e  
MECA

ELIEVED

PLE  
NOW THIS  
trouble is  
poisonous waste  
This is also  
appendicitis,  
optic, Adier-  
oul decaying  
ave been pol-  
for months,  
you never  
system. Ad-

chronic con-  
as the CAUSE  
indictors. Or-  
gists.—Adver-

no  
ine

Cold and Crip-  
which is recog-  
nitions.

oa get

MQ

MQ

MQ

MQ

MQ

MQ

MQ

## AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES



Rayline Garon  
in *Adam's Rib*  
at the American



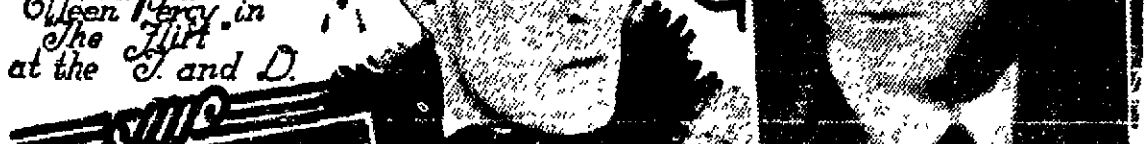
Eugene Perry in  
*The Girl at the T and D*



John Gilbert in  
*Shame at the Broadway*



Edward Everett Horton  
in *The Wizard of Oz*



Clara Kimball Young  
in *Enter Madame at the New Piedmont*



Harold Lloyd in  
*Dr. Jack at the Chimes*



Lizzie Evans in  
*The Kid at the Oakland Auditorium*



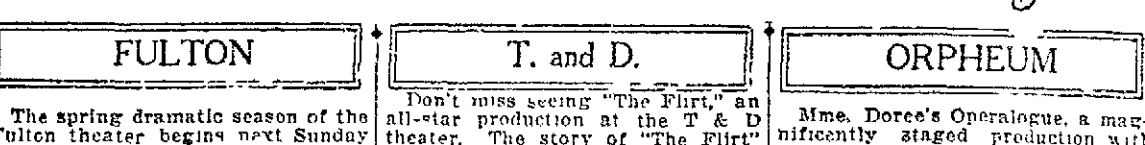
Arthur Van Slyke  
at the *Century*



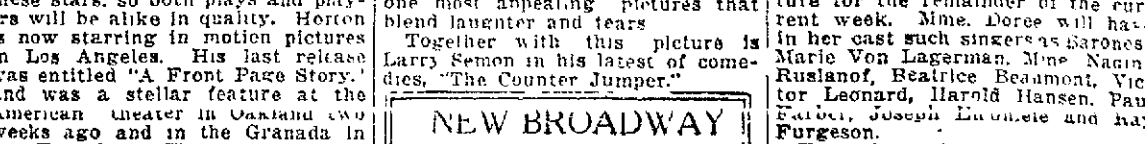
Harold Lloyd in  
*Dr. Jack at the Chimes*



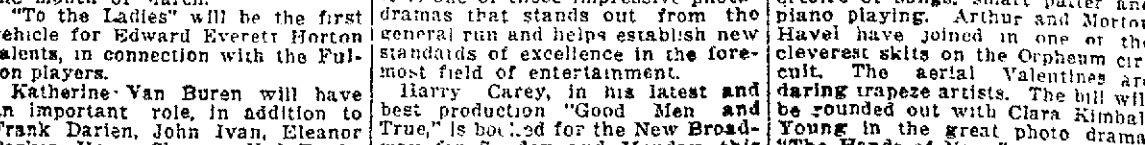
Lizzie Evans in  
*The Kid at the Oakland Auditorium*



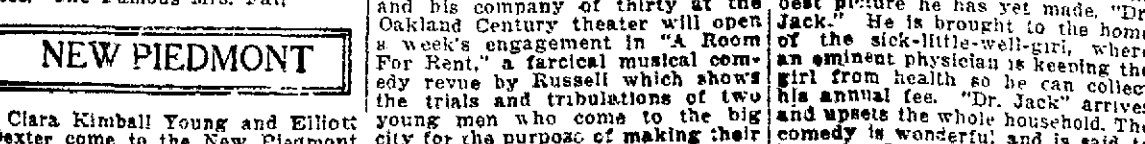
Arthur Van Slyke  
at the *Century*



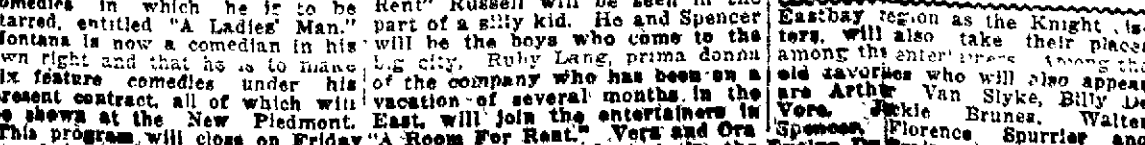
Harold Lloyd in  
*Dr. Jack at the Chimes*



Lizzie Evans in  
*The Kid at the Oakland Auditorium*



Arthur Van Slyke  
at the *Century*



Harold Lloyd in  
*Dr. Jack at the Chimes*

## 99-YEAR LEASES ARE URGED HERE BY REALTY MAN

Advantages of Such Transac-  
tion Are Explained by  
Cleveland Dealer.

The field offered by Oakland for the ninety-nine-year lease was the topic discussed by Stanley L. MacMichael, a member of the Real Estate Board of Cleveland, Ohio, who spoke yesterday at the luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Board at the Hotel Oakland, "Oakland."

MacMichael, who is a member of the Real Estate Board of Cleveland, Ohio, who spoke yesterday at the luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Board at the Hotel Oakland, "Oakland."

MacMichael, who is a member of the Real Estate Board of Cleveland, Ohio, who spoke yesterday at the luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Board at the Hotel Oakland, "Oakland."

## ZION LEADER PREDICTS RISING OF SUPERMAN

CHICAGO, March 1.—Whom Glenn Voliva of Zion issued a prophecy today that a superman would arise out of present international difficulties, who would unify nations, he welcomed everywhere and even be accepted by churches; but who would finally reveal himself with the anti-Christ, and try to get people to worship his image.

## NEPTUNE BEACH

Nearly \$200,000 is now being spent for improvements and new attractions at Neptune Beach, Ala., in preparation for this season which will formally open Easter Sunday, April 1. The extent of the improvements was made known yesterday by J. H. Stroh, general manager, who recently returned to the Eastbay region after attending the convention of the National Association of Amusement Parks and Beaches, which was held in the East to inspect what they are doing in the way of installing new joy devices for the season of 1923.

A joy device that is expected to make a "hit" with the swimming fraternity is the Sea Swing, now being erected in the surf at Neptune Beach. It is a short, dis- cussing the principal beaches in the East to inspect what they are doing in the way of installing new joy devices for the season of 1923.

## ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain—  
Treat with Triest

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

## PILES CURED

Pistols, fumes, itching and all other rectal conditions except Cancer permanently cured without a surgical operation. My method is painless, requires no anesthetic and is permanent. There is no confinement, no bed, no interference with business, no expense, I guarantee all cures or I will cure you for free.

## CURTAIN CALLS

WHEN one goes delving into the past of the actor, many strange things are brought to light.

Twenty years ago, for instance, Lew Dockstader was a female impersonator; forty years ago William Rusco was practicing clog steps with a view to going into minstrelsy; and about five or six years ago and Stone has been on his own resources ever since, benefit of one of the best "feeders" the show business has ever known, but still going strong.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

The biggest hits scored by Stone in his varied career were as the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," "The Hopalong Cassidy Show," and his present role in "Tip Top."

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

## TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

David Belasco is presenting his new play, "The Heart of Maryland," for the first time in the west at the Macdonough theater tonight.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

Stone, who was converted to the Methodist church last week, according to press despatches, is a native of Denver and is just turned fifty. His first appearance was in 1884 at Topeka. Later he was with the Sells-Blumenthal circus and subsequently toured as Topey. In 1894 he met Montgomery, an ex-Performer from San Francisco, in St. Joseph, Mo., and established a partnership.

## AMERICAN

Cecil K. De Mille picture, continues to draw capacity crowds to the American theater, where it is now playing at limited engagements. One reason for the success of the film is the well-chosen cast. De Mille has used in this production, Pauline Goddard, a diminutive little blonde, makes her debut as a star in "Adam's Rib" and her clever work insures her success as one of Paramount's leading actresses. Others in the cast are Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Elliott Dexter and Theodore Kosloff.

A feature in conjunction with the current show is the debut of the American of Owen Sweeten as new orchestra director. "My American Wife," the next attraction at the American theater, promises to receive the same big reception as the current offering. Miss Swanson has a powerful role and is supported by Antonio Moreno, the "new sheik."

## STATE

Lon Chaney opened a four-day engagement at the State theater yesterday in his latest starring production, "A Blind Bargain." "A Blind Bargain" is acclaimed the greatest mystery picture in two years.

Livingstone's hand is making the biggest hit of its career this week in the comedy novelty, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shamus." A xylophone solo by Eddie O'Malley, the popular drummer, is also winning applause. Hendrix and Belle Isle present their company of seven funmakers comedians, complete the show.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

## AUDITORIUM

Not a little of the success of the picture, which was written by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Averey Hopwood, is due to the sportsmanship of the theatrical critics and theatergoers who have seen it. The audience and managers unite wherever "The Bat" is presented in requesting that no one disclose the secret of the play and so far as is known, no one has ever broken faith in that regard. The result is that there is still the same delightful surprise in store for theatergoers today as there was on the first night "The Bat" was presented. The company includes Lizzie Evans, John Harrington, Josephine Morris, Gretchen Thomas, Herbert DeMare, Harry La Court, Joseph M. Hollister, George Wilson, John Mackenzie and John Spacey.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

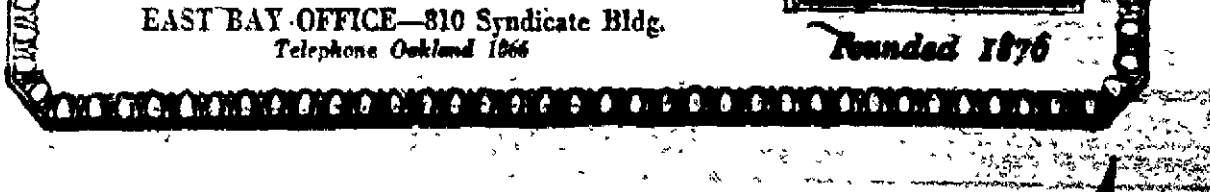
The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.

The Georgia Minstrels, now playing at the Auditorium, have again proved their remarkable ability to draw large audiences, even in Lent, and are delighting the theatergoers with their singing, dancing and comedy chatter. The minstrels will give their last performance here Saturday night.























# CELEBRATING

# CERWIN'S

...nites the combine of several high class, experienced, millinery salesladies. Excellent - tularies and permanent positions for those who can satisfy. Apply Mr. Karanik.

**HOUSEWORK** - Middle-aged woman as assist light work, \$20 mo. Room and board: good home. Mar.

**SEMI-KEEPER** and companion to nurse-in-law, 4 months in family. Phone M93547, Tribune.

**HOUSEWORK** - plain cooking. No washing. \$24.50. Phone Alameda 1623.

**HOUSEWORK** or plain cooking. No washing. \$24.50. Phone Alameda 1623.

**HOUSEWORK**, genl. and cook's; white girl, req. required. Protestant. Genl. work wages. Ed 2455.

**HOUSEWORK** - Gen. plain cook.

HOUSEWORK—Woman for more-  
 over, would like \$5 weekly; call bet. 1 and  
 2, 35 Monte Vista ave. A or B Baker.

HOUSEWORK—assistant and care  
 of children; middle-aged woman.  
 463 E 14th st. Nolla Bakery.

HOUSEWORK—General and assist-  
 ing with cooking; girl wanted. 490  
 Lake Park ave. Phone Oak 3921.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to as-  
 sist; \$35. Lake 5246.

HOUSEWORK, cooking, young girl.

BET HSVK.—Lady to do for 2  
 young people employed; modern  
 ungalow; Lakeshore dist. small  
 but nice room and home for  
 a single person. Oak 6554, even-  
 ing.

KE \$25 to \$35 weekly; all or  
bare time; no exp required; re-  
ded work. Mrs. Belknap, Suttar  
otel.

---

OTHERS helper, white, 9 to 11.  
plain cook, no Sun, \$35 M. 2692.

---

**POSITIONS  
ARE OPEN  
TO**

**TELEPHONE OPERATORS.**  
**APPLY**  
**19 FRANKLIN ST., 3D FLOOR.**

---

**OVER** machine operator, experi-  
enced in laundry. Apply at once,  
at **Overall Laundry, 2311**  
Hawthorne Ave., Alameda

---

**SESSER**—Experienced lady. The  
Clean Cleaners, 2042 Telegraph.

---

**Saleslady. Millinery**  
by those fully experienced  
and apply: also experienced  
saleslady for Sat. only. An-

**Marymont's Millinery,**  
**13th Street.**

DAY school teacher or active church worker to visit mothers Sunday school children Position for 2 months Salary \$110 Only active Christian worker wanted. State church connection Give telephone Box M 98803, Tribune.

to \$10 per day, sell an article  
tells on sight to women. Ph.  
beside 5895 for appointment.

**MESLADY, experienced in dresses**  
and furs Apply Room 311, Amer-  
ican Bank Bldg

**CHER or woman with equal**  
training to travel, no selling;  
partnership essential salary \$140  
and expense allowance increase  
\$50 weekly Only dependable

higher income need apply State  
education last position give tel-  
phone. Box M 65082, Tribune

---

SEWING—Girl to learnu tailor-  
ing must know how to sew Ap-  
ril 1690 7th st.

---

MAN who can use tailor shears,  
cutting cardboard, 40c per  
hour, 374 34th st

---

TRESSES two 415 Castro st,  
Chicago

**MISSING**—Young girl to wait on  
Tele 466 8th st

**MISSING**—356 40th st., bet. 3-6

**HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE**

**PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**  
**STATE OF CALIFORNIA**  
Tenth Street, corner Franklin  
Phone Oakland 781  
MAIL DEPARTMENT

labor typist \$60 and bonus  
 bricklayers (Richmond). \$11 1/4  
 road turners ..... \$5-\$7  
 welders electric ..... 60-72 1/2  
 apprentices molders.  
 farm teamsters (Contra Costa)  
 .. \$2 25 with board  
 firemen, elderly, \$20-\$30 with  
 board  
 milkers (Contra Costa) \$7 1/2 with  
 board  
**FEMALE DEPARTMENT**

light stereo, over 30 . . . \$75  
between 22 and 28 yrs,  
gle, real estate . . . \$100  
\*\*\*\*\*  
graph op-tylist . . . Open  
MISCELLANEOUS  
body ironer . . . \$1.35  
etic, Tonopah, Nevada, 2 in  
illy (fare paid) \$85 up  
etic, near lake, downstairs  
k . . . \$75  
institution . . . \$65

e, family cook and nurse	\$145
e, Sonoma ranch, house &	\$100
d maid, Claremont.	\$75
r maid, Pied.	\$75
power machine operator,	\$3 up
ess, Berkeley	\$15
ssers house to house	\$20
urse, young, Berk.	\$45
n wanted for housework.	
rices to	\$35
for cannery work now in	

TS, comm basis, good paying position; easily handled; no experience. 301 Svendi bldg. Oakl.

position; easily handled; no  
 nec 301 Synd. bldg., Oak.  
 ESTATE salesmen, or lady  
 car Pleaty business, Olson,  
 E 14th st. Fruit 246L  
 MEN, ATTENTION! Five live  
 daily men to sell rugs on easy  
 plan; large new assort-  
 ., big commission, made in  
 4 hours' work. Call and see  
 C F Adams Co., 786 16th st.

**CISCO**  
**MEN**—Two with magazine or paper experience to take order for new Clubs with attractive lums. We pay \$1 on each order and \$1.10 on cash orders. 8:30-9 a. m. ready for work. Room 373, 1121 Washington st.

**WANTING SALESMEN**— Make money. Sell Oakland real estate commission. We train you.

MAN—Men and women all  
part time, to sell life and  
accident insurance for Occident  
Ins. Co. 1212 Broadway  
New York, N. Y.

experience preferred. Compensation and salary See letter, rm. 823 Thayer and Jefferson.











52—MONEY LOANED ON REALTY

ANY AMOUNT QUICK ACTION  
Flat or building loans—  
W. D. Almy, 320 Bond, bid. 134.  
A WIDOW HAS \$20,000 TO LOAN  
Box 52318, Tribune.

FOR LOANS, CALL ON  
JAS. S. NAISMITH  
109 BACON BUILDING.

FLAT LOANS 7% ANY AMOUNT  
EDWARD H. RICHARDS  
408 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK 3343

HARRY W. ISAACS  
Money for first and second loans.  
Building loans a specialty. 310  
Plaza Bldg., 15th and Washington.

NAVP \$2500 for first or second  
mortgage. Box No. 523147, Trib.

KOENIG & KROLL  
Established 1919.  
Loans on real estate. Contracts  
sought. Room 302, Bank of Italy  
Bldg. Phone Oakland 313.

LOANS FOR HOMES  
First deed of trust. Easy pay-  
ments. Flat loan first year on  
building loans. See 415 of 134  
ALAN A. COONEY, 1040 ASSEN.  
562 15th st. Oakland 450.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. LAKE 140.  
Money always on hand; flat in-  
stallment or building loans.

F. F. PORTER  
411 15th St.

MORTGAGE LOANS  
IMMEDIATE ACTION.  
1st and 2nd mortgages, contracts,  
etc., bought.

R. WHITEHEAD & CO.  
207 First National Bank Bldg.  
Oakland, California.

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgage.  
Quick action. Edw. H. Cavanagh,  
1524 Franklin. Lakeside 738.

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgage.  
Quick action. Edw. H. Cavanagh,  
1524 Franklin. Lakeside 738.

SECOND MORTGAGES  
AND CONTRACTS BOUGHT  
RORKE & DEUBLE,  
1243 Franklin. Phone Oak. 2408

TO LOAN  
3000.00  
1500.00  
See E. C. BOPP

C. W. BODEN CO.  
504 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak 1347

WHITE & POLLARD  
13th and Webster. Lake 2700.

We loan on homes already built  
or to be built. Repayable in small  
monthly payments. Phone 1540.  
MIRAL Bldg. & Loan Assn.  
1435 F. Street. Phone Oak 2408

\$150,000 TO LOAN. Box 523121, Trib.

522—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

Conservative  
Loans on  
New Homes  
Just Completed,  
Sold  
and Occupied

We offer the above as  
security for even loans  
of \$4000 each; also four  
loans of \$4500 each.  
Must be flat.

Boden Homes  
304 SYNDICATE BUILDING  
Oakland 1347

I WANT to borrow \$1500 to \$2000,  
good security. 3817 17th st.

MONEY, by private party. Box  
265229, Tribune.

PARTY would like to borrow \$5000  
to \$3000 on first mortgage on a  
new home just completed in 4th  
Ave. Heights. Phone 1540. Fruitvale  
10721. Principals only.

8%  
\$18,000, \$13,500, \$9,000 and \$1,800  
wanted first mortgage. Phone Ken-  
dall, Oak. 72, evenings Merritt 1262,  
or call 1654 Franklin st.

\$5000 and \$4000 on new 7-r. 1-lake-  
shore-ave. homes. Owner, M. 2570

50—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES  
Loans \$10 to \$50; strictly confiden-  
tial. Room 24, 1429 Broadway.

50 TO \$50 QUICKLY LOANED with-  
out security at cheapest rates; best  
and most private terms. DRAKE,  
609 Liberty bldg. 545 Market.

51—MONEY LOANED FOR PROP-  
ERTY. THE San Francisco Remedial Loan  
Association, 323 Mission St., Min-  
t. Ave., opposite U. S. Min-  
ing Bldg., Kearny. Loans \$100 to  
\$5000 on pledges and other articles  
of value at 1 per cent per mo.  
Money to loan chateaus, contain-  
ing of household effects, furniture,  
pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month  
on unpaid balance; 5 per cent on  
advance. Strictly confidential.  
Chattel loans also made in Oak-  
land, Alameda and Berkeley.

51—MONEY LOANED ON DIA-  
MONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.  
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

WATCHES, RINGS, JEWELRY  
220 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
California's largest pawn brokers.

LODGING HOUSES  
Class 55, rate \$1 a line a week.

HOTELS AND  
APARTMENTS  
offer a big opportunity for the  
investor. Money to loan in a  
paying business. Living ac-  
commodations in Oakland and  
Berkeley. Phone 1540. 1540  
Apt. house in Elmhurst.

14 rooms, newly tiled and decorated;  
central heat; 24-hour hot water;  
and electric. Phone 1540. 1540  
Mr. Becker, 1540.

11 Furnished Rm.  
Rent \$22. Income \$125 and up.  
Phone 1540. 1540. 1540. 1540.  
1540. 1540. 1540. 1540.

Williams, 403 14th

53—HOTELS, APPTS., ROOM HOUSES

FOR SALE AND LEASE  
Continued.

A SNAP—14 rooms, bkgp.; 3 bks.  
1215 and Broadway; 3 garages;  
1215; income; rent \$45. F. H. Lee,  
1540 Franklin st.

BEAUTIFUL 60-room apt.; also 24-  
room transient hotel; close estate;  
easy terms. Box 523247, Tribune.

DOUBLE your money. This 50-  
room hotel; good furniture; low  
rent; close estate; easy terms. 3119  
Webster at Alameda.

F. H. LEE, "Realtor,"  
411 15th St.

First-Class Apartment  
7000 halos this splendid fur-  
nished apt.; clear \$45; rent \$350  
monthly. Owner, 207 27th St.  
Bldg.; 1440 Bldg. Lakeside 720.

Hotel, Attractive Lobby,  
40 rooms, business corner, all out-  
side; best of furnishings; a big bar-  
gain at \$1000 down, clear \$350  
monthly. Owner, 207 27th St.  
Bldg.; 1440 Bldg. Lakeside 720.

Hotel St. CHARLES, 429 13th st.  
—75c day up, \$3.50 week up; hot  
water.

Lake side home, 12 rms., bkgp.,  
garage; large lot; also sunny out-  
side room \$1250; rent \$20. F. H. Lee,  
1540 Franklin st.

ROOMS-APTS.  
\$4500 10-rm. bkgp., 20 rms.;  
worth \$7500; clear \$275 to \$350;  
central loc.; owner ill, leaving.  
Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

RESTAURANT and rooming house;  
quick sale; sickness. 323 Frank-  
lin st. Phone 1540.

SAN PABLO AVE.—9 rms., in bkgp.,  
apts., 4 garages; \$975; rent \$30;  
always full; money maker. F. H. Lee,  
1540 Franklin st.

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH  
Apartment houses and hotels for  
sale, prices and terms to suit, from  
\$500 up. Phone Oakland 4358.

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH  
WANTED, TENANT  
For 100-rm. apt. house, Grand ave.  
C. Runkle, 100 Federal Bldg.

YOU CAN BEAT IT  
\$160,000  
New apt. house for sale, only  
\$35,000 cash required, bal. out of  
lease. 1540 Franklin. Phone 1540.

\$650—Small hotel, lower Bldg., 11  
r. and b.; genuine snap; must go  
at once. Box 52314, Tribune.

6 RMS. and bath, completely furn-  
ished; \$4500; rent \$25; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

10 RMS.—HSPK.  
\$350 handles; 10 rms.; clean, sub-  
stantial; clear \$30; rent \$30.  
Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

10 RMS. HSPK., 2 bl. P. O. Rent \$50.  
Net \$30 and up; for quick sale  
\$350. F. H. Lee, 1540 Franklin.

14-RM. HSPK.; 1250; clear \$80 and  
up; must go at once. Room 27,  
Bacon Building.

18 ROOMS in HSPK. apts., \$1550;  
\$500 down, bal. \$40 per mo.; rent  
\$40, 2 bks. 12th and Broadway.  
Owner, C. C. 1540.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

50-ROOM apt. house (lake-front),  
clearing \$1500; 70 cash, bal. 70;  
liberal terms; rent \$325; 5-r.  
lease, net \$375. Box 523083.

54—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Continued.

PAINTING and decorating business,  
one of largest in Oakland. Do all  
business for large wholesale  
house. Phone 1540. 1540. 1540.

ROOFING business, one-half interest  
can be obtained by man who will  
take care of the telephone and  
office details as owner is 420. Man  
and has several life contracts  
ahead; there is a future here if  
you want to. Price \$375. 1007 Broadway.  
Room 11.

RESTAURANT, a specialty restau-  
rant in down town district, variety  
of food, high class, good service,  
will handle. Box 523175, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, lunch, good bus.; best  
of food, high class, good service,  
will handle. Box 523175, Tribune.

SCHOOL, books, candles, ice cream,  
etc.; loc. opp. school; attractive  
place; 400 12th st. rm. 305.  
Terms, 400 12th st. rm. 305.

SHOE shine stand for sale, cheap  
rent, all supplies, 15 month lease.  
Call at 420 11th st., Oakland.

T-BONE Restaurant, 228 10th st.

WOMAN can invest \$200 and with  
her time can earn 50% month.  
170 Franklin ave.

MISCELLANEOUS  
FOR SALE.  
One line, one week, \$1.00.  
Advertising grouped by articles at  
10¢ per line.

AT NEW SINGER STORE  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Sold on small  
mo. pymts.  
All makes  
rented—  
repaired.

F. R. Co. 1540  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.

Opposite American Theater  
Bicycles—Dayton, Scott, Iver  
Johnson, used bicycles, \$10 up;  
repair, supplies, sporting goods.  
C. H. Merrill, 1540 San Pab.

BABY buggy, 1540 47 ave. Elm. 1540.  
Bicycles, 2; rent, Merritt 450.

One line, one week, \$1.00.  
Advertising grouped by articles at  
10¢ per line.

AT NEW SINGER STORE  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Sold on small  
mo. pymts.  
All makes  
rented—  
repaired.

F. R. Co. 1540  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.

Opposite American Theater  
Bicycles—Dayton, Scott, Iver  
Johnson, used bicycles, \$10 up;  
repair, supplies, sporting goods.  
C. H. Merrill, 1540 San Pab.

BABY buggy, 1540 47 ave. Elm. 1540.  
Bicycles, 2; rent, Merritt 450.

One line, one week, \$1.00.  
Advertising grouped by articles at  
10¢ per line.

AT NEW SINGER STORE  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Sold on small  
mo. pymts.  
All makes  
rented—  
repaired.

F. R. Co. 1540  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.

Opposite American Theater  
Bicycles—Dayton, Scott, Iver  
Johnson, used bicycles, \$10 up;  
repair, supplies, sporting goods.  
C. H. Merrill, 1540 San Pab.

BABY buggy, 1540 47 ave. Elm. 1540.  
Bicycles, 2; rent, Merritt 450.

One line, one week, \$1.00.  
Advertising grouped by articles at  
10¢ per line.

AT NEW SINGER STORE  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Sold on small  
mo. pymts.  
All makes  
rented—  
repaired.

F. R. Co. 1540  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.

Opposite American Theater  
Bicycles—Dayton, Scott, Iver  
Johnson, used bicycles, \$10 up;  
repair, supplies, sporting goods.  
C. H. Merrill, 1540 San Pab.

BABY buggy, 1540 47 ave. Elm. 1540.  
Bicycles, 2; rent, Merritt 450.

One line, one week, \$1.00.  
Advertising grouped by articles at  
10¢ per line.

AT NEW SINGER STORE  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Sold on small  
mo. pymts.  
All makes  
rented—  
repaired.

F. R. Co. 1540  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.

Opposite American Theater  
Bicycles—Dayton, Scott, Iver  
Johnson, used bicycles, \$10 up;  
repair, supplies, sporting goods.  
C. H. Merrill, 1540 San Pab.

BABY buggy, 1540 47 ave. Elm. 1540.  
Bicycles, 2; rent, Merritt 450.

One line, one week, \$1.00.  
Advertising grouped by articles at  
10¢ per line.

AT NEW SINGER STORE  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Sold on small  
mo. pymts.  
All makes  
rented—  
repaired.

F. R. Co. 1540  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.

Opposite American Theater  
Bicycles—Dayton, Scott, Iver  
Johnson, used bicycles, \$10 up;  
repair, supplies, sporting goods.  
C. H. Merrill, 1540 San Pab.

BABY buggy, 1540 47 ave. Elm. 1540.  
Bicycles, 2; rent, Merritt 450.

One line, one week, \$1.00.  
Advertising grouped by articles at  
10¢ per line.

AT NEW SINGER STORE  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Sold on small  
mo. pymts.  
All makes  
rented—  
repaired.

F. R. Co. 1540  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.

Opposite American Theater  
Bicycles—Dayton, Scott, Iver  
Johnson, used bicycles, \$10 up;  
repair, supplies, sporting goods.  
C. H. Merrill, 1540 San Pab.

BABY buggy, 1540 47 ave. Elm. 1540.  
Bicycles, 2; rent, Merritt 450.

One line, one week, \$1.00.  
Advertising grouped by articles at  
10¢ per line.

AT NEW SINGER STORE  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Sold on small  
mo. pymts.  
All makes  
rented—  
repaired.

F. R. Co. 1540  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.  
1540 San Pab.

55—BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Continued.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold,  
rented; expert repair work; deal-  
ers in Remington, Port, new and used  
typewriters. Phone 1540. 1540. 1540.

TYPEWRITER, Remington port-  
able, cash, or terms. Inquire  
Syndicate, Bldg. 1, Fairfax  
Wholesale; Lakeside 648.

TYPEWRITERS repaired, 50 yrs.  
exp.; rebuilds all makes; good ex-  
perience. M. Shaw, 1540 Frank-  
lin. O. 1540.

UNDERWOODS  
and all other makes  
SOLD AT 50¢ PER MONTH  
WHY RENT?

Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new  
Five years' (FREE) service  
11TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 5254

62—BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED.  
GOOD SAFE wanted; medium size.  
Phone Fruitvale 141.

MACHINERY  
AND TOOLS FOR SALE.

BENCH lathe, Goodell-Pratt, never  
used. 115 Franklin St. Oak. 5251.

CONCRETE MIXER, 2-batch, solid  
loader; gas engine, mounted; good  
shape; \$225.

63—BOATS, ACCESSORIES FOR SALE  
ARE, large; also gas launch. Ark  
Seahorse, West Alameda. Ark  
14th-Franklin Ave. pier train.

BEES—Will sacrifice my bees; mov-  
ing. Alameda 340.

WEARING APPAREL  
CAPE—Seal, full length, very latest  
model, at a sacrifice. Tel. Lake-  
side 7800.

DRESSES—Dressmakers' sample line  
of dresses, spring models; greatly  
reduced. 1445 Alameda st. Apt. 101.

3 SUITS for men, overcoat, 3 hats;  
good condition. Merritt 1540.

60—WEARING APPAREL WNTD.  
MEN'S second hand clothes. Lake-  
side 4587, 711 Clay st.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS.  
Class 55, rate \$1 a line a week.  
Advertising grouped by articles at  
10¢ per line.

66—LUMBER—DOORS—SASH  
Let us figure your list; prompt  
delivery.

F. E. GRAW  
441 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2750

BETTER GRADING LUMBER LOWER  
PRICES  
We save you money and give service.  
E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC.  
P. O. 562, 4221 E. 14th St. E. 263

LUMBER 2x12, 12 to 24 ft. and other  
lumber; also first-class table saw  
logs; two saws and belt, \$70. Call  
Brooklyn, 3025 Chestnut at  
Oakland.

MANURE, WELL ROTTED  
500 sack, Piedmont 2522.

MANURE, roses, fruit trees, her-  
bicide, etc.; 2000 Ellsworth, Bk. 1478.

MANURE, etc. F. Thindad, P. 5214V.

PAINT of this quality, formula on  
every can, and at a price of 42  
gallon, is below wholesale cost.  
Toledo scales, 322 12th st. Oak-  
land, opp



# FOREMAN and CLARK

Guaranteed **TRADE UPSTAIRS & SAVE \$10.** CLOTHES

Where are they —

Where are they —

We dedicate the paragraph shown at the right to Foreman and Clark wearers, with a feeling of deep loyalty. We have waited years to find the right words to express it. Perhaps even now we have fallen short. But however the lines may sound to your ears, they were written in absolute sincerity and with profound respect for the men whom they concern. We have tried not to lessen this tribute by any ordinary phrases found on a clothing page. You will look in vain for any allusion to "style," "value," "quality," "hand-tailoring" or any of the other features that made Foreman and Clark clothes remarkable enough to merit this word-

of-mouth advertising. We have crowded those things—not because they are unimportant—to the bottom of this page. Read them before you come to this big upstairs store, but—if you must miss one or the other—miss the bottom and read the top. We have told about these clothes before and we will again—but we have not until now found a satisfactory way of acknowledging our gain of 100,000 customers last year and our certain gain of 200,000 customers this year—or of voicing public appreciation to the men (and their women-folks) whose friendship has made Foreman and Clark a warm personal institution instead of merely a huge business success!

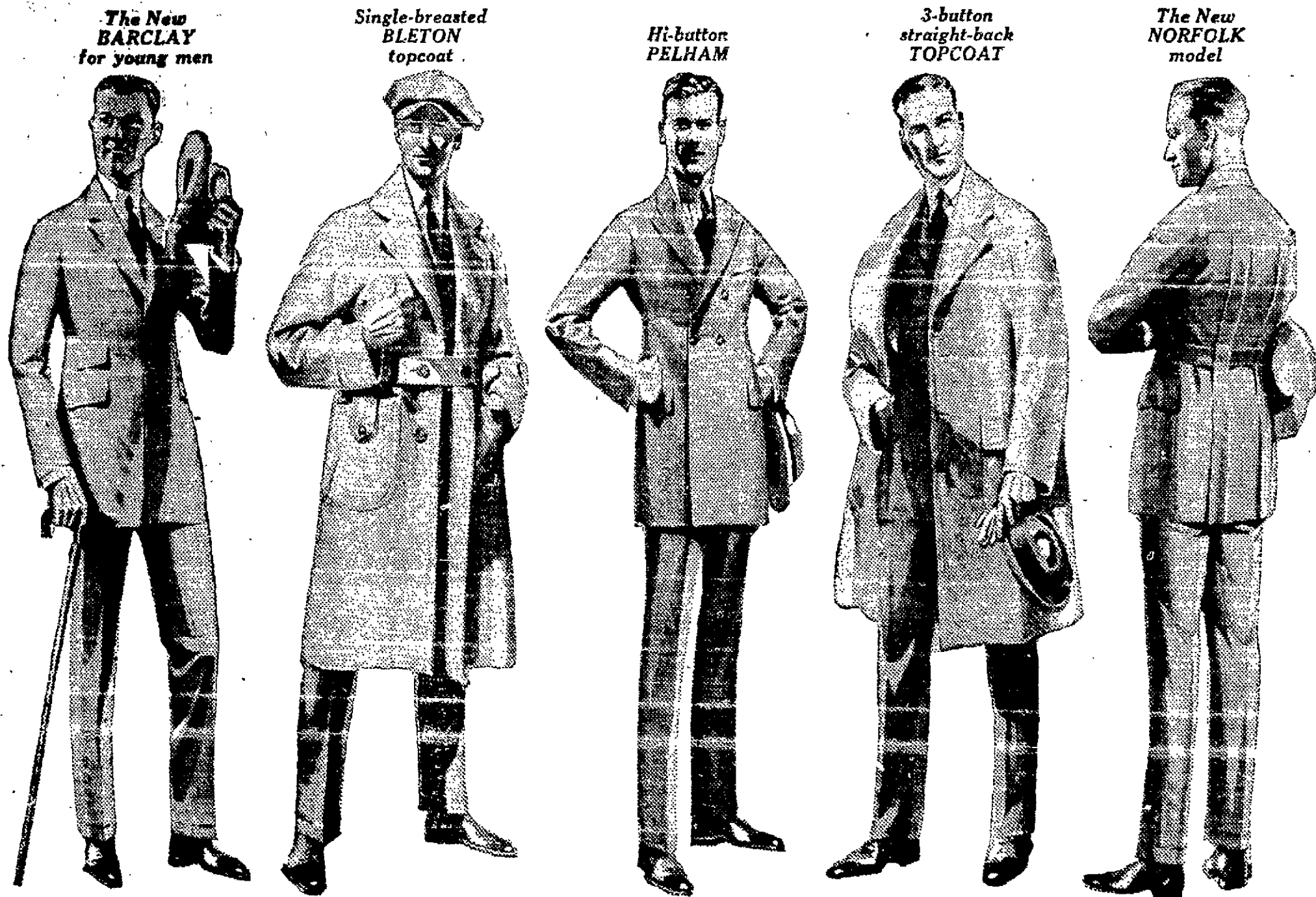
# bought?

—in Foreman & Clark upstairs stores from coast to coast!

# "sold"?

—over friendly cups o' coffee, between puffs of Bill's pipe and Walt's cigar, in a man's home or over a woman's card table, in street cars and on sidewalks; in short, wherever half a million wearers can "spread the gospel" to another half million of their friends!

Foreman and Clark prices are never marked-up. New styles here are always priced at least \$10 lower than old styles elsewhere.



## Trade Upstairs and Save \$10.

Every Foreman and Clark spring suit and topcoat is built from pure wool fabric and contains this exclusive Foreman and Clark human-muscle inner construction which retains the shape and anchors the style!

- A—Pliable Belgian canvas coat body instead of stiff cotton canvas.
- B—Genuine silver Hymo instead of loosely woven haircloth.
- C—One-eighth-inch lock-stitch lapel, three fine rows of parallel threads, instead of one or two.

- 1. A chain of upstairs stores from coast to coast.
- 2. Our own big wholesale factories in New York.
- 3. \$497,568 saved in rent alone yearly.
- 4. \$10,000,000 written guarantee of satisfaction.
- 5. Cash business; no credit losses.

- D—Hand-shaped, hand-felled, one piece collar.
- E—Inverted v-curve coat skeleton supporting lower area of skirt, as human muscles support the body. Counterbrace No. 1 resists up and down strain. Counterbrace No. 2 resists right and left pull. Counterbrace No. 3 resists diagonal or spiral twist.
- F—Duo-stitched, triple-braced pocket-flap, double strength against sagging and tearing.
- G—Combination edge and skirt stay—starts where the average stay stops.



Every Cap in this big upstairs store is priced at a guaranteed \$1 saving!  
\$2.50 Value  
**\$1.50**

Buying a **HAT** at Foreman & Clark is a sure way of getting \$3.50 worth of fine felt, real leather, pure silk and smart style at—  
**\$2.50**

# FOREMAN & CLARK

Oakland 12 & Washington Sts. San Francisco Stockton & Farwell Sts.